

Louis Dries Says Farewell To Years Of C.ofC. Service

The new year for the Bristol Chamber of Commerce was launched last night at a banquet for 500 persons in the Bristol High School. The installation of Edward Neibauer as president was the feature of the event.

A continuation of the program of promoting the interests of the small business man, both manufacturer and retailer, was promised by Neibauer. The establishment of new industry in the Bristol area was

listed as part of the continuing program.

"The new president and board of directors ask for the same cooperation that the Chamber of Commerce has had in the past," Neibauer said.

Dries Speech Highlight

One of the highlights of the evening was an address by Louis Dries, Bristol retailer, who is retiring as an active member of the chamber after close to eight years of work in the organization. Dries was presented a piece of silver as a memento in recognition of his work.

"If I were a young man just out of school, looking for a community in which to start business on my own," Dries said, "I would look no further than right here at home. For here are unlimited opportunities for success and happiness."

Dries decried the comments of those who say opportunity no longer exists. "There have been such individuals in every age. There are such individuals now. And there will be such individuals tomorrow and in all the tomorrows until the very end. Their trouble, however, is not that they do not have opportunity, but they do not recognize it when they see it."

Responsibilities, Too

He pointed out that a good citizen accepts the responsibilities along with the opportunities. Citing an example, Dries mentioned "the responsibility of the citizen to make the most of his advantages. There is the further responsibility to help others to do the same. He who does this exemplifies the highest quality of citizenship."

Describing last night's banquet as doubly significant, Dries said: "This symbolizes the kind of self-interest that has as its complementarity objective the larger interest of the group. The good that will come from it we cannot evaluate in terms of dollars and cents, but its importance is none the less real and fundamental."

"One and Undivided"

He told those present that they should "give a prayer of gratitude which binds together all parts of our nation and makes us one and indivisible." He urged them to intensify their "determination to respect human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Dries said, "the fact that you are members of this Chamber of Commerce is evidence that you are not one of those who live in the past. It is evidence that you see the opportunity before you and you are determined, with God's help, to make the most of it."

Momentous Event

Describing the establishment of Fairless Works of United States

Continued on Page Two

Windows Broken; Vandals Hunted In School Raid

Instruments Are Gone At Institute On Emilie Road

Vandals broke into and stole equipment from Wistar Institute during the weekend, according to Bristol township police.

Police reported about 25 windows were broken and supplies were scattered through the building and the school grounds. Pencils, papers, crayons and other materials were recovered and returned to classrooms.

Missing from the school, according to police, are two musical instruments. The police described them as a LeMaire flute in a brown case, valued at \$100, and a Selmer Signet clarinet with a crystal mouthpiece, in a case, valued at \$325.

Entry into the school was made by breaking a window in the door and reaching in and unlocking the door, police said.

Police said that they believe the vandalism was the work of children, though they have no definite clues. Officer Ernest Nuskey, of Bristol township police, is investigating the crime.

The institute, which is located on the Emilie-Fallsington road, is a Bristol township temporary building for grade school children, police said. School authorities were not available this morning to comment on the damage.

Burglary Suspect Chased Through Shopping Center

A dozen policemen from Tullytown borough and Bristol township last night scoured a field east of Levittown Parkway in a vain two-hour search for an AWOL Army man suspected of burglary. The chase began in the Levittown Shopping Center.

The suspect, unidentified by police, was spotted by Officers Sebastiano Parto, of Tullytown, and Ernest Nuskey, Bristol township. The policemen lurked in plainclothes, in the Shopping Center after receiving a tip that the man would be there.

Spotting their man outside the Sun Ray Ranch Room, Parto and Nuskey gave chase, aided by Chiefs John Waltrick of Tullytown and John R. Stewart, of Bristol township.

They pursued the fugitive through the Shopping Center without shooting, because of the bystanders nearby. They then followed him east across the parking lot and parkway.

Police cars were called in and flood lights trained on the field. After a thorough search, that included trucks parked at a cement hopper, the hunt was ended. The investigation is continuing.

Rug Salesmen Do Not Help Blind!

Lower Bucks County housewives are warned to beware of rug peddlers posing as representatives of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Several such salesmen have been spotted in Levittown.

A. William Lohler, executive director of the Bucks County Branch of the association, said: "No one from this agency is selling rugs in the lower end of the county. It is not conducting a house-to-house canvass at this time."

Lohler pointed out that the association is planning a house-to-house campaign in about a month. He said that the people conducting the campaign will be properly identified with badges and order books bearing the association's name.

Sanity Promised In Trade Policy, Simpson Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — Rep. Richard M. Simpson, dean of the Republican delegation from Pennsylvania in Congress and author of the controversial bill to limit imports of products that injure the domestic economy, declared here today that the Republican party "will not fail in its traditional responsibility to the workers and businessmen of America — the responsibility of protecting their jobs and our industries from unfair foreign competition."

Speaking at the 36th anniversary convention of the National Coal Association, Rep. Simpson said that formulation of a "sane foreign trade policy may take time—in view of the innumerable indiscriminate, incongruous, and inequitable agreements entered into prior to this year — but it will eventually be worked out satisfactorily" by the Republican Administration.

"In previous years it was said by assorted government officials that certain of our industries had no proper place in the United States because they could be operated more advantageously for the benefit of some other area of the world," Rep. Simpson recalled. "The fact is that when imported articles eliminate a domestic industry, then we are lost as a country of high wages and a high standard of living. When the victim is a basic industry—such as coal—upon which the safety of our nation must depend in time of emergency, our very existence may be lost."

He added that both management and labor in affected industries are making "vital contributions to the determination of a sound foreign trade policy" by their cooperation with congressional and executive committees studying the problems of international commerce.

Past administrations which "produced the unproductive foreign trade programs" were "equally successful in creating chaotic financial conditions from which we cannot emerge overnight," Rep. Simpson, a member of the House

18 Youths Held, Five Fined In Teenage Brawl

Police Break Up Half-Hour Battle On Buckley Street

A half-hour fight between teenagers of Bristol and Cornwells Heights was broken up on Buckley street near Pine last night by borough police. Eighteen combatants were arrested.

Five of the youths, 18 and older, were fined \$14 each by Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn for disorderly conduct. The others, under 18, were released to their parents with a warning from the justice.

Fined were Douglas Lantz, of State road, Croydon; Ronald Elliot, Bowman road, Cornwells Heights; William Krause, Bank street, Croydon; Richard Lahey, State road, Cornwells Heights, and Raymond Jones, Croydon.

Girl Asks for Aid

The riot started about 9 p. m., police said. The youths said the fight resulted when a Bristol girl was insulted and called on her friends for vengeance.

When two small groups began fighting, they were joined by reinforcements from Bristol and Croydon. When the Croydon youths saw they were outnumbered, they drove to Cornwells Heights and delivered reinforcements from that community.

No Serious Injuries

Police said black eyes and bruised noses were the most common injuries, with no serious casualties. The youths were rounded up by Officers William McCahan and Henry Spinelli, of borough police, and Charles Shaw, of Bristol Township police.

Bristol Police Chief Linford J. Jones said the same gangs have planned other fights in the borough this year, but the police got advance tips and sent them away. Three fights were broken up before they started, at the Municipal Parking Lot, Memorial Park and the Mill street wharf.

The fights started when members of the rival gangs became involved in arguments, the chief said.

Two Teen-Agers Reported Missing From Parkland

Two Parkland teen-agers have been missing since last night, according to Middletown Township Police Chief Howard C. Shook.

George F. Asmann, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Asmann, 8 Highland avenue, Parkland, and Florence M. McClay, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClay, Ramble road, Parkland, were last seen in Parkland about 8:30 last night.

George, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds, was wearing dungarees, a black and yellow shirt and wide cowboy belt and buckle, when he disappeared. He has brown eyes and hair.

Florence is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She has blue eyes and light brown hair, with a blonde streak at the forehead. When last seen, she was wearing a red gabardine jacket, red and white striped blouse, red scarf, dungarees, white socks and black shoes.

Anyone seeing the pair or knowing anything about their whereabouts, is asked to contact Chief Shook at Langhorne 3296.

It's Old Warnings; Police Repeat It!

Two recent grass fires in Lower Southampton Township were started by small children playing with matches, according to Fire Chief Paul McBride, who cautioned parents to keep matches out of the hands of their children.

"These are not bad kids," McBride said, "they just don't know what the danger of playing with matches is. We want to avoid a tragedy."

McBride said a number of store owners in Feasterville were cooperating in refusing to sell matches to children unless the purchase is accompanied by a note from a parent.

Last week County Fire Marshall Robert Graham discussed the problem with the Lower Southampton PTA.

Driver Injured As Car Hits Truck

A Philadelphia driver crashed head-on into a truck on the Lincoln highway at Fallsington last evening and was injured.

The accident occurred at 8:20 o'clock, on U. S. 1.

According to Patrolman Gilbert Custer, Charles F. Delaney, of 98 Montana street, Philadelphia, was traveling east on the highway when his car shot into the west-bound lane, striking the truck. The truck, owned by Peter Transportation Company, of York, was operated by George H. Harshey, of York.

Levitt Lashes Out At Critics, Aims Barrage At Duke Sloan At Meeting Of Civic Assoc.



JOSEPH HAINES (right), Edgely R.D. 1, breaks ground for the erection of an addition to the Bristol Friends Meeting House. Watching Haines, who is in charge of the building of the annex, is John W. Subers, Bath road, Bristol, an equipment operator. After a delay of several weeks, the groundbreaking was yesterday.

Builder Claims Critics Depress Value of Town

William J. Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons, Inc., last night at a meeting of the Levittown Civic Association in the Edgely Firehouse, lashed out at residents "who undermined the prestige of Levittown by claiming that the project was based on poor construction."

Aiming his shots at Duke Sloan, a resident and critic of Levittown, Levitt said that he had concrete proof that his building project was based on sound building principles. He cited as proof a letter from his engineer, N. C. Kamuf, which listed the findings of an investigation made by William Wilson, of the Washington office of the F.H.A.

The investigation pointed out that only 60 square yards of street needed repair out of 675,000 square yards of road work; or less than 9/1000 of one percent of the entire roadbuilding construction by the Levitt firm.

Few Curb Repairs

Also listed in the report was curbing repairs of 320 lineal feet as compared with 450,000 feet of curb required in the construction of Levittown. Percentage-wise the figure was only 7/100 of one percent of the project. Repairs to sidewalks were cited by the F.H.A. representatives at 1.1 per cent; driveways aprons, 17/100 of one percent; and driveways, 2/100 of one percent.

Levitt added that Wilson, in an official appraisal of the Levitt arm, said "In the 14 eastern states covered by my office, I have yet to find a subdivision where work is as good as yours (Levitt's)."

In warning residents of Levittown, Levitt pointed out that continuous "unwarranted criticism" would lead to lessening the realty value of Levittown homes.

"When it comes time to sell your home," Levitt said, "you'll find out how such remarks can lower the selling price."

Levitt added that he was "getting fed-up and disgusted at attacks directed at the reputation of the community. The attacks from these groups," Levitt said, "work like a gnawing cancer . . . something should be done about it by people who have been showing civic pride."

In giving a specific example Levitt recited a case where a homeowner complained that the town on their properties were not grading. Although they had been warned not to use nozzle hoses on their grass, "we found out that 13 of the 14 who petitioned us for repairs were using hoses on their lawns," Levitt said.

Duke Sloan, although not present when Levitt made his scolding speech, was given opportunity to reply to Levitt's statements near the end of the meeting by Edward Hough, president.

Lashes Back

Sloan retorted that "he would be still be here when Mr. Levitt is long gone."

Hough told the assembled group of more than 200 persons, that the Association would no longer tolerate personality conflicts at regular meetings.

Robert Springer, treasurer of the association, reported a balance of \$2,012.

Ulrich Frank, chairman of the school committee, listed the work of the committee for the past month. He added that a meeting for discussion of a proposed technical school in Lower Bucks County will be held tomorrow in Delaware High School. Frank reminded the group National Education Week scheduled for Oct. 9-13, will be observed by the association.

Urges Yes Vote

Dr. J. Allen Offen, 133 Crabtree road, urged members of the association to vote in favor of a com-

Continued on Page Two

Emergency Pipeline Brings Drought Relief

Relief from a drought of many weeks came to Parkland families last night, when workmen finished installing 2300 feet of pipeline through back yards and across roads at treetop height.

The emergency project brought relief to some 400 families, who during the last six or seven weeks have watched well water sink lower and lower. Parkland receives its water supply from a 50,000 gallon standpipe operated by the Parkland Water Company. The standpipe is fed by wells.

As the water level in the pipe fell, so did the pressure. Homeowners' faucets failed to run at full force.

Level Falls

Yesterday the level in the standpipe was down to 10,000 gallons.

Crosses Properties

Residents gladly allowed workmen to stretch the line through their properties. When it was necessary to cross roads, the line was run up trees and arched across the traffic lanes to other trees.

"We didn't have time to dig the line in," Burbage said. This morning the standpipe was filled to capacity and water ran freely from Parkland spigots. Before water began flowing into the standpipe again, pressure was so low, water would not reach the upper floors of homes, Burbage said.

Burbage thanked the town's citizens for co-operation in conserving water during the emergency. He said the temporary pipeline will be removed as soon as the drought ends.

Henry P. Adams, Philadelphia weatherman held out little hope for drought relief for several days. The drought has dried up many wells throughout Bucks county, creating a real problem in many communities.

UPHOLDS ROAD ORDINANCE

GOP Candidate Backs Present Laws On Zoning in Middletown Township

Support of Middletown Township's present zoning laws was pledged last night by William Kaye, Republican candidate for a six-year term as Township Supervisor, during a GOP rally in the Parkland Community House, Parkland.

Kaye told the meeting that Sven Neilsen, running for reelection to a four-year term, also pledged his support for the zoning laws. Neilsen was unable to attend the rally.

The zoning issue has been the subject of discussion in recent months with efforts by Levitt and Sons, Inc., to get new classifications for a 1,600-acre tract in the township below Lincoln Highway.

In reviewing the matter Kaye pointed out the area was once zoned for agriculture with a two-acre minimum for dwellings. Then a year ago the classification was

changed to R1 with a 15,000-square foot minimum for each dwelling. Later at Levitt's request the minimum was reduced to 12,000 square feet, Kaye said, and lately Levitt has asked for a reduction to 6,000 square feet.

Kaye said he and Neilsen would uphold the present road ordinance. He said they did not want builders to construct roads that would require considerable upkeep.

Among those present at the rally were: State Senator Edward B. Watson, Assistant District Attorney Donald W. Vanartsdalen, candidate for District Attorney; John A. Collins of Falls Township, candidate for Recorder; Sanford F. Cunningham of Upper Southampton Township, candidate for Jury Commissioner, and Mrs. Ann Dargatzis, candidate for Middletown Township school director.

News Briefs

Members Sought

Members of a new Falls Township Associate School Board, to sit in sessions of the regular school board and advise on school problems, will be sought from all sections of the township, James P. Doheny, secretary, said today.

In a statement being prepared this week, Doheny, School Board Treasurer George Roberts and Regional Superintendent Modli Bair, of Pennsylvania School District, will invite prospective members to file for the associate group. Questionnaires to be issued will ask the applicant's age, size of family, experience and qualifications. Doheny said all sections of Falls Township will be represented.

POW Quits Reds

SEOUL—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, one of the 23 unrepatriated American prisoners of war, has rejected Communism and returned to United Nations custody.

Off for Korea

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's special envoy, Arthur Dean, leaves the capital this afternoon for the Far East, where he will try to break the Korean peace talks stalemate.

New U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON — High administration officials disclose that the United States has embarked on a policy aimed at keeping little crises from growing into all-out war.

Hearing Scheduled For Man Accused In Juvenile Case

Frederick Harper, Jr., 23, of 14 McCollum avenue, Doylestown, who took two Bristol township girls to Daytona Beach, Fla., will have a hearing tonight before Justice of the Peace Rene J. Tritschler, Croydon, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The girls were brought home Monday afternoon by their parents and were scheduled to return to school yesterday.

Harper, who was brought back by Bristol Township Patrolman Ernest Nuskey, posted \$1,000 bail following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Tritschler.

The girls were first reported missing on Oct. 11. Harper was arrested three days later by Daytona Beach police, when they were making a routine check of his car. Harper claimed that he was "just taking the girls for a ride," when questioned about his two youthful companions.

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Students Ask The Questions



Courier Staff Photo

MARTHA SNYDER, president of Bristol High School Tri-Hy Club and member of the Lower Bucks YMCA Youth Council, and Wayne Bloodgood, chairman of the council, had some questions to ask Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol borough schools, yesterday. The question period was part of a week-long program of questioning of adults and students about local and state problems by members of the Lower Bucks YMCA Youth Council and H-Y Clubs.

'Y' Youth Poll of Civic Issues On

Members of the Lower Bucks YMCAs, YWCA and H-Y Clubs are busy this week interviewing students and adults in the area, asking them questions about state and local problems. The question program is part of a state-wide YMCA and youth government project.

The 11 questions cover subjects in the state and local branches of government. All the questions ask for the interviewee's personal opinion on specific problems.

Some of the questions are con-

who was interviewed yesterday, had the following comment in answer to the eleventh question, which asks what is the most important problem in Pennsylvania today:

"As an educator I would like to see all youth learn to practice active citizenship. Many of our problems are created by 'lip-service' citizenship, instead of participation in citizenship."

The questions also include opinions on the abolition of capital punishment, a state income tax in place of the sales tax and the requirement of a loyalty oath when voting for the first time.

Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol borough schools,

Volunteers Ready For Blood Donor Day in Newtown

Blood Donor Day will be held in Newtown District, Lower Bucks Branch, American Red Cross, Nov. 6th from 1:30-7 p. m. in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center.

Mrs. Joseph Rohrbaugh is chairman of the blood service, with Mrs. James Wiggins as co-chairman.

Serving on the canteen committee will be: Mrs. Albert C. Mammel, chairman; Miss Ann Chiff, Mrs. Morris Savidge, Mrs. Everett S. Johnson, Mrs. Norman Cloud, Mrs. George Goehring, Mrs. Alan Lukens, Mrs. T. Frank Devlin, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Chester Ely and Mrs. Clinton M. Greenlee.

Nurses who have volunteered services include: Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Jean Schaffer, Mrs. Clement Richter, Mrs. Blaine Garner, Mrs. Harold Search, Mrs. John C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. John Ballantyne and Mrs. Peter Chesner. Nurses aides are Mrs. Frank G. Coffey, Mrs. T. Calvin White and Mrs. John Chambers.

"Gray Ladies" include: Mrs. James C. Usilton, Mrs. Elmer Forsythe, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Leo Maher and Mrs. Harold Green.

Staff aides: Mrs. Charles Shane, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Darlington Styer, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Mrs. Kent Dickinson and Mrs. Robert Geisinger.

Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, chairman of district motor corps, will be assisted in transporting donors by: Mrs. Peter Duxheimer, Mrs. John Pilley, Mrs. Pearl Sereni, Mrs. James Stroupe, Robert Kunderline and Robert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Leslie Kirk, Sr.

Langhorne Scouts Hold Parent Night

Langhorne Boy Scout Troop No. 19 celebrated its 25th anniversary last night by sponsoring a parents' night in the Langhorne Presbyterian Church.

The program included the presentation of the 1953-54 charter and demonstrations by the Scouts and Explorers. Insignias signifying membership in the 25-year-old troop will be awarded to the entire group.

The group is sponsored by the Langhorne church. It meets every Tuesday evening at the Scout cabin on Bellevue avenue. H. James Palmer is scoutmaster.

Other leaders include: George Edmund, Gene L. Stiles and John Beller, assistant scoutmasters; Gottfried Gunder, explorer advisor; Charles A. Johnson, institutional representative.

Robert D. Armstrong is chairman of the troop committee, assisted by the Rev. Robert L. Curry, John W. Beller, John C. Dessolet, Edward A. Rhine, Richard T. Beller, Grant H. Murphy, Kail E. Alon, Edward A. Slaughter, and Fred A. Reukauf, Jr.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Fair today with little change in temperature.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	78
Minimum	56
Range	22

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	56
9	59
10	64
11	69
12 noon	73
1 p. m.	73
2	75
3	75
4	77
5	75
6	71
7	68
8	66
9	61
10	63
11	62
12 midnight	58
1 a. m. today	59
2	60
3	60
4	59
5	58
6	56
7	56
8	61

P. C. Relative Humidity 68
Precipitation (inches) 0
Maximum temperature last Oct. 21st 54

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 1:34 a. m., 2:02 p. m.
Low water

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Courier Staff Photo
DELHAAS HIGH SCHOOL teachers yesterday were given instruction in operating the school's new tape-recording equipment. Joseph J. Keers, of the electrical insulation and sound-recording division of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., introduces Miss Betty Kellan, tenth grade English teacher and coordinator of eighth grade level teachers group for the next six weeks, to the equipment.

Hold Funeral Rites For Train Victims At 2 P. M. Thursday

Double funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for David Carl Lee, 7, and Richard Thomas Poland, 5, Morrisville cousins who were killed by a train Monday.

The viewing will be held today between 7 and 9 p. m. at 45 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Harold J. Schieck, pastor of Morrisville Methodist Church. Interment will be in Morrisville Cemetery.

Donald Poland, Richard's father, of 72 Harrison avenue, Morrisville, is a fireman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He once worked in the crew of C. H. McCullough, engineer of the train which struck the boys.

The boys, who were on a holiday from school, had been playing along the train tracks, with Richard's brother, George, when they were struck by a Philadelphia bound express. The boys, who were thrown about 25 feet by the impact, died almost instantly. George was uninjured and ran home to tell his family of the tragedy.

Louis Dries Says

Continued from Page One

Steel Corporation as the "most momentous" happening in the Delaware Valley since Washington crossed the river to rout the Hessian mercenaries, he expressed pride in having Fairless Works as a neighbor.

"The men who built this great plant are men of vision," he said. "They have confidence in the future and confidence in Lower Bucks County. It's a new day in industry and I predict the day is coming when this area will be the greatest industrial valley in the world."

Dries stressed the need for progress when he said, "As your retiring president, I should like to emphasize not the progress that has been made but the progress that remains to be made. A Chamber of Commerce should be a forward looking organization."

Other Officers

"Its members should be alert to every new opportunity, every new advantage the future holds for the community has as a whole. With faith in the future and with that determination which has characterized our accomplishments in the past, let us continue to grow in usefulness and let us make the new year the very best of all."

Besides Neibauer, the officers of the chamber for this year are: Francis J. O'Boyle, first vice-president; John C. Johnson, second vice-president; James D. Wilson, treasurer, and John W. Franks, secretary.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE COURIER WANT ADS!

Here's Good News For Those Hard Of Hearing

New Tubeless Hearing Aid Eliminates Expensive "B" Battery

Newest miracle of electronics, the shock-proof, virtually indestructible Transistor, now replaces vacuum tubes and greatly increases electronic efficiency. It's a tiny, almost microscopic speck of germanium crystal embedded in protective plastic. Hardly as large as a grain of corn yet does everything a vacuum tube can do and more.

Beltone engineers have taken advantage of this latest electronics miracle to create an entirely new kind of hearing aid

—the Beltone Transistor Model. In this superb instrument, not one single vacuum tube is used—all have been replaced by three tiny transistors.

The Beltone Transistor Model has many other improvements which make it a new and outstanding hearing aid throughout. For further information come in, phone, or write for new FREE booklet. W. F. Fernsler, Beltone Hearing Service, 120 N. Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J. Phone 2-2473. (Adv.)

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Sanity Promised

Continued from Page One

Ways and Means Committee, told the coal executives.

Referring to those administrations as operators of the "tax-and-elect" gravy train put into service and manned by the New Deal crew," Rep. Simpson said:

"This train has run the country 'Must Reverse Trend'.

"This train has run the country into a hole from which we must back out slowly and patiently. We must first reverse the train's direction. The train was bent for election and the cost of operation measured by sound principles of government was of no concern to the management. Many of our citizens who went along for the free ride were oblivious to the danger ahead, but by now the consequences of that 20-year downhill spree have become apparent to everyone.

"Stops were made along the line to pick up more passengers, but they did not realize that up at the front end the engineer and his helpers were taking on an ever-increasing load of responsibilities and functions that rightfully belong to the states and communities, and to the individuals themselves. And the fuel for this expensive trip was scooped into the tender on the run by means of an expensable tax trough containing promissory notes as well as cash. It was an awful way to run a railroad, and casualties have been exceedingly high.

Trend Checked

"I have personally witnessed the spread of political doctrine in this country calling for the federal government to take over more and more of the prerogatives of free men while simultaneously taxing them into utter subjection to finance these expanded operations of the government. Now at long last the trend has been checked, but obviously it is going to take time to get running at full steam in the proper direction."

Rep. Simpson, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, recently returned from a speaking tour of the Far West. His appearance here marked his first major address in the East since the adjournment of Congress.

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Obituaries

JOHN SHRECKENGAST

John LeRoy Shreckengast, infant son of Harold and Doris Edwards Shreckengast, of 2 Tiger Lily Lane, Levittown, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Harold 3d; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Shreckengast, all of Williamsport. The funeral will be held at one P. M., Thursday from his grandparents' home in Williamsport. Interment will be in Montourville Cemetery.

THE CIMINO RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Cimino, who died yesterday will be conducted Saturday at nine a. m. from her late residence, 345 Washington St. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery will be under direction of the Galzerano funeral home. Friends may call Thursday or Friday evenings.

SAMUEL A. ROSE

A retired electrical contractor, Samuel A. Rose, 82, died Monday at his home, 7 Chestnut ave., Trevoise.

Mr. Rose had conducted his business in Philadelphia at 5415 Diamond street.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Charles B. Orndorf and Mrs. S. G. Johnson, and two sons, Raymond and J. Crawford Rose, of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at one p. m. tomorrow at Phila. 1820 Chestnut st. Burial will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery, that city.

JOHN P. TAYLOR

A well-known resident of Lower Bucks County, John P. Taylor, Edgely, died last evening in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Taylor had made his home in this section for 46 years.

Ill for some time he had been hospitalized for one day.

The deceased, who many years ago taught in Bristol township schools and in Bryn Mawr public schools, had for the past several years followed civil engineering.

The deceased was a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., here; and of Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely.

His survivors are his wife, Alice P. Taylor; a son, James P. Taylor; a granddaughter; and two brothers, Harry and George Taylor, West Chester.

The Rev. Robert Thompson, pastor of Pilgrim Church, will conduct service Friday at two p. m. at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Burial is arranged for Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Thursday evening. Masonic service will be conducted Thursday evening at the funeral home.

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Health Unit Backed At Club's Meeting

DOYLESTOWN, ct. 21 — The Soroptimists of Bucks County, meeting at Conti's Inn, Cross Keys, heard two speakers on the referendum question of the Bucks County Health Unit.

Mrs. Arthur J. Vogel, chairman of the Citizens' Health Council, explained the general need for improving public health service, and traced the health program from "way back" to the present. A graduate of medicine and former professor of pathology, Mrs. Vogel is well informed about the health program in Pennsylvania.

William A. Beque, introduced by Mrs. Vogel, spoke of the specific need for the health unit here, explained what the health department would do to meet the need, and what services it would render.

Mrs. Ethel Fugitt presided, and turned the chair over to Mrs. Martha Wooley, who introduced Mrs. Vogel.

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Bucks Physicians Invited to Attend Cancer Institute

All Bucks County physicians and dentists have been invited to attend a one-day regional cancer institute, third of a series of six this year in Pennsylvania, to be held Nov. 12 in York. The institute sessions will be at the Nurses' Home, York Hospital, and York Country Club.

The afternoon and evening program will be conducted by a special team composed of faculty members from five Philadelphia medical schools under the sponsorship of the division of cancer control of the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society.

Five subjects on cancer control will be covered in the afternoon session.

In addition to Bucks County physicians, doctors will attend from 15 other counties in the southeast area of Pennsylvania.

Following the panel discussion and question-and-answer period, dinner will be served. One short address will be given on current progress in cancer research.

A complete outline of the program and a registration card have been mailed to each physician and dentist by the Bucks County unit of the American Cancer Society. Those planning to attend should return the registration card as soon as possible. Dr. Landenslager, president of the local cancer society, said.

Methodist Church Slates Conference

Dr. Paul Poley, district superintendent of the North District of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church, will be present at the First Quarterly Conference of the Fairless Hills Methodist Church tonight. The conference will begin at 8 o'clock.

According to Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, pastor, reports will be presented by chairmen of committees, boards and commissions. All organizations either sponsored by or affiliated with the church, will report, and new policies will be developed.

MAKEFIELD BOY HURT BY AUTO NEAR HOME

A Lower Makefield township boy suffered internal injuries yesterday when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

Fred McMurrin, 7, of Route 432, Woodside, was walking along the side of the road, when he suddenly turned into the highway. Police Chief Robert Watson said. An automobile struck the boy. The driver of the car, John Gould, Cayuga street, near 16th, Philadelphia, brought Dr. Richard Horwell, of Yardley, to the scene and then took the child to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Hospital authorities this morning described his condition as "better".

120 Hear Reports, St. Luke's Parish

The annual St. Luke's Day program and parish supper of St. Luke's P. E. Church, Newtown, was held Sunday, starting with evening song led by the Rev. Edmund T. Sills, rector.

The supper, enjoyed by more than 120 persons, was served in the newly-acquired building at Washington avenue and Court street. This building has been redecored by the Men's Guild.

Annual reports of organizations were presented. The Rev. Mr. Sills gave his report of various phases of the work. J. Aubrey Crewitt, rector's warden, reported John Chambers and Paul Medary, both deceased, and Way Hill, who moved to Langhorne, have been replaced by Russell Wright, Richard MacWhorter and F. Stewart Whitman. Edward R. Barnsley, accounting warden, gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Lloyd Wilson reported for Afternoon Branch, Ladies Auxiliary; Miss Helen Worstell, treasurer's report and Mrs. Wilson reported that the U. T. O. fund will be presented at corporate communion Nov. 12. Mrs. Richard MacWhorter presented report of the evening branch of Auxiliary; Mrs. Edmund T. Sills, treasurer's report; and Mrs. Amos C. Bond, U. T. O. report.

F. Stewart Whitman gave report of the Sunday School; Mrs. Peter Dexeheimer, curriculum and Young People's Fellowship; Mrs. Franklin J. Linton and Mrs. Sills, Altar Guild; J. Aubrey Crewitt, Men's Guild.

Grid Player Hurt; Taken to Hospital In Philadelphia

Jerry Butler of Bristol road and Hilton avenue, Langhorne, suffered a knee injury yesterday during football practice at Neshaminy High School. He was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by the Trevese Heights Rescue Squad.

The squadmen also took Manuel Payne of Langhorne to Abington Hospital, Abington Township, and administered oxygen to Mrs. Harrison of Birch avenue, Trevese Heights. Bessie Whitecrast of Maple and Birch roads, Trevese, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, and Mrs. Patricia Rafferty of Sommers and Chestnut avenues, Trevese, to Pennsylvania Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia.

Transported by the Bucks County Rescue Squad was Mrs. Ann Capewell of 59 Orchard lane, Levittown, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Oxygen was administered to Mrs. Mary Weber of 1237 North Cedar street, Bristol.

E. N. Daniels of 825 Garden street, Bristol, was taken to Philadelphia Veterans Hospital by the Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad.

AD LINEAGE
KEEPS GOING UP
SEE THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE

Bus Firm Seeks PUC Permission For L'town Lines

Delaware Valley Coach Lines, Inc., has applied to the State Public Utility Commission for authority to operate two new routes circling and entering Levittown. Hearings will be held Nov. 9 and 10 at 10 a. m. in the Harrison Building, 15th and Market streets, Philadelphia.

Both proposed bus lines would travel north on Levittown parkway from Route 13 to Newportville-Fallsington road, one going west to Edgely, Mill Creek and Haines roads, to Route 13 back to the parkway, the other turning east to Tullytown-Fallsington road, south to Route 13 and west to Levittown parkway.

Alternate routes would enter the following Levittown sections: Dogwood Hollow, Farnbrook, Goldenridge, Orangewood, Violetwood; Holly Hill, Appletree Hill and Red Cedar Hill; Thornridge, North Park, Elderberry, Willowood, Stonybrook, Crabtree Hollow, Oaktree Hollow, Magnolia Hill, Birch Valley.

Accuse Promoter Of Holding Up On Bridge Evidence

TRENTON, Oct. 21—A charge that a promoter of the deal involving sale of Burlington-Bristol Bridge and the Tacony-Palmira Bridge was withholding evidence in a three million dollar stockholders' suit was made yesterday before Federal Judge Phillip Forman.

The charge was made against Robert M. Sherritt, president of the Sarjen Corporation of Chicago, dealers in public utilities and toll bridges, by David Berger, Philadelphia attorney, representing a number of the stockholders in a pre-trial hearing.

Stockholders allege they were not informed that, at the time of the sale of the bridges five years ago, a deal had been arranged for resale of the bridges to the Burlington County Bridge Commission. The bridges were resold for \$12,400,000.

Last year the New Jersey Supreme Court declared the deal invalid and ordered the syndicate to turn over to the Bridge Commission the three million dollar profits.

Judge Forman told Berger it is up to him to show proof that Sherritt is withholding evidence.

U. S. STEEL ANNOUNCES CAST FOR ITS TV SHOW

Stars and cast for "P. O. W.," the initial television production of the United States Steel Hour, were announced today. Gary Merrill, Richard Kiley and Brian Keith have been named for leading roles in the full-hour dramatic offering next Tuesday. Scheduled over Channel 6 at 9:30 p. m., "P. O. W." will dramatize, with authentic background, the experiences of captured GIs in Communist prison camps.

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Summons Issued In Hit-Run Case

Cornelius Johnson, 321 Garfield street, whose car was found in the middle of the street near West Circle early on the morning of Oct. 3, after a parked car belonging to Mary Konefal, 1620 Wilson avenue, was reported damaged by a moving vehicle, has been issued a summons for failure to stop and identify himself and reckless driving. Justice of the Peace Anthony R. Niccol, who issued the summons on Oct. 6, said that if Konefal does not comply by tomorrow, a warrant for his arrest will be issued.

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HEARING SET
Public hearing on proposed amendments to the Bristol Township Zoning Ordinance and the zoning map of the township will be held Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Edgely Fire House, Edgely avenue and Haines road, by Bristol Township Commissioners.
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For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
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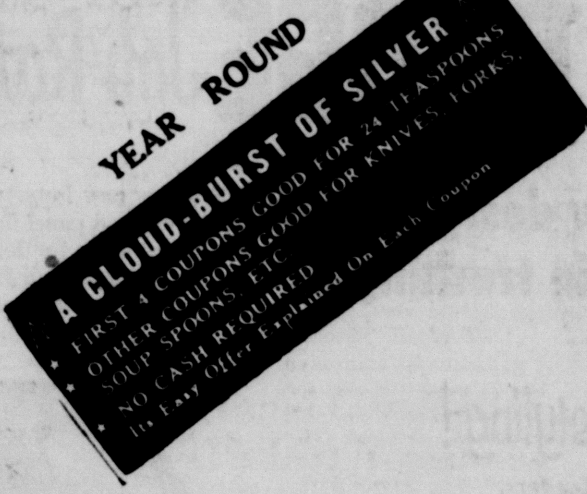
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10 BONUS DAYS

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- 3—SUNDAY, OCT. 25TH
- 4—MONDAY, OCT. 26TH
- 5—TUESDAY, OCT. 27TH
- 6—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28TH
- 7—THURSDAY, OCT. 29TH
- 8—FRIDAY, OCT. 30TH
- 9—SATURDAY, OCT. 31ST
- 10—SUNDAY, NOV. 1ST

YEAR ROUND



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DAYS

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1933 to 1953



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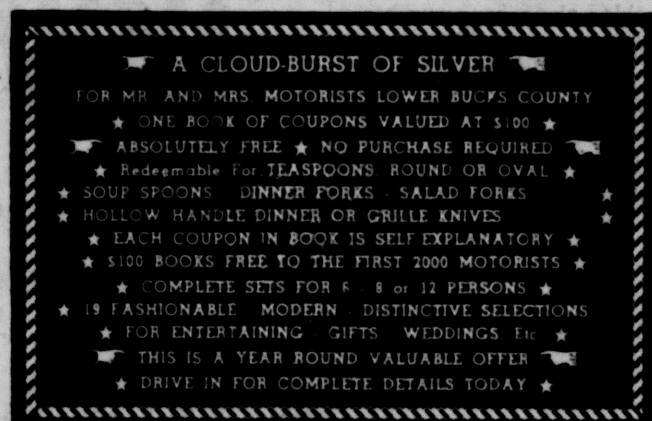
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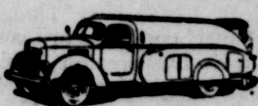
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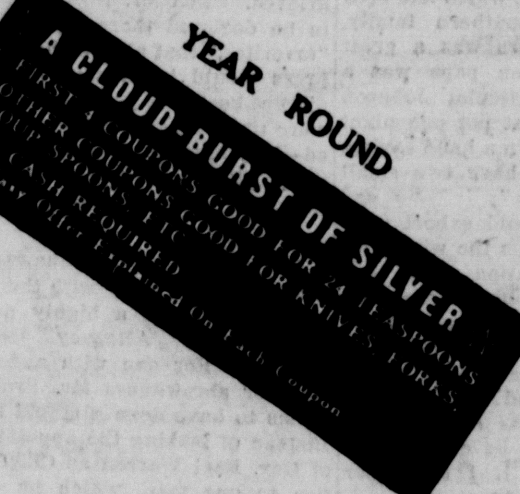
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THE BRISTOL COURIER

Established 1910

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord watch between thee and me, when we are absent one from the other.—Gen. 31:49.

Laban did not need to remind the Infinite. He is watchful always. It is well for us to remember this.

"Get a Horse" Is Columnist's Advice

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Oct. 21, (INS)—All my life I have nurtured a morbid inferiority complex in the face of any machine more involved than the rotary egg beater. I have never been able for instance, to master the art of driving a horseless carriage. The very idea scares me stiff.

Well sir, I have never felt that psychoanalysis was indicated so long as I have taxi fare. Nonetheless, as I was thumbing through a new book the other night, it suddenly occurred to me that perhaps the reason I can't drive is hereditary.

My father and my uncles couldn't drive, either, although they did try for years. The book that set me pondering on this problem is "A Pictorial History of the Automobile," which contains, I swear, a picture of the very first automobile in our family.

This was a big Buick touring car bought by Uncle Ted when I was a little girl before World War I. Eventually papa and Uncle Charlie bought cars, too. They drove for years, but none of the three ever really learned to drive.

I think their basic trouble was that they couldn't help but feel that anything with horse power ipso facto possessed horse sense. They were all three farm boys, accustomed to horses from infancy. You gave a good horse its head, and it always looked out for itself and for you; that was their feeling, and the system by which they operated the automobile.

All three men were over 40 when they acquired their first autos and I don't believe that time, tide or sad experience ever really convinced them of the fallacy of their system.

When Uncle Ted, a brilliant engineer, discovered that an auto didn't really have horse sense, he

declared war on the machine. He drove a succession of cars for 25 or 30 years more, but each was his sworn enemy with whom he never really made peace. He would have made a wonderful cavalry man.

Papa drove for maybe ten years before mama made him abandon his happy forays into the Boies Valley. He knew every nook and cranny of the valley, which pioneers had homesteaded every quarter section and how now lived on each farm.

Everybody knew papa, too. He was always taking both hands off the wheel to wave to old friends or pelt out some fascinating local. Or he would turn around to face the back seat and lecture his terrified little audience on the scenery or the wheat yield or irrigation problems.

"Kenton, watch the road, keep your hands on the wheel!" was mama's constant litany, as the car wove around of its own volition or came to a dead stop if papa, luckily, took his foot off the gas pedal in the midst of his lecture.

I don't know who we weren't all killed, especially the day papa launched into a history of the old Johnson homestead, which had been pioneered by a southern family. One of its members was a great poker player. When papa was a little boy this particular Johnson had raked in a vast pot one night when he threw down a hand saying, "Gentlemen, ah have two small pa's, fo's and fo's."

Before mama could exhort papa to keep his hands on the wheel, we were in an irrigation ditch. But aside from a monumental shake-up "good for the liver," papa said, we were none the worse for wear.

But that was the end of papa's driving. Mama had had enough. "Get a horse," she said to papa and meant it. And he did. Traded the car in for it, if I remember rightly.

Your Birthday by STELLA II

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — Born today, the stars indicate that you should have considerable material success in store. Not that you won't have to work fairly hard for it, but it will be thoroughly rewarding when it does arrive. You have natural wit and charm but a rather temperamental personality which succumbs to sudden whims that you intend to see satisfied on the dot—or else! Rather strong-willed, you want what you want when you want it. You women give the appearance of being timid and retiring but underneath that smooth, satin exterior you have a will of your own and usually wind up by getting exactly what you want by hook or by crook! You may appear to be something of an easy mark to casual acquaintances, but when it comes right down to the line, you're not one to be needlessly imposed upon. You will do anything in the world for those you love and make personal sacrifices, if necessary, but you can give as firm a "no" as anyone when you think it is needed.

Wednesday, October 21

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you can find a real bargain and save some money, then consider yourself really fortunate. Might be a lucky day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't jump to conclusions. Hear all sides before you make up your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—It is a fine thing to be self-reliant, but there are times when you can more readily benefit by taking advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If someone does a favor for you, make sure that you show your appreciation. This brings joy to the giver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are just beginning an important job, be positive that you allow yourself ample time to complete it properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This is a good day for social recreation. Take time out from your work to play a little.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If others make errors in judgment, don't let yourself get too involved. Stick to your own opinions, no matter what happens.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You must learn to develop an idea practically before it can be made to earn money for you. Examine all facts carefully.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't make too many promises or you may not be able to fulfill them properly—and that is one quick way to lose friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If someone does a good job, be sure that you give credit—and a little praise, too—where credit is due.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Make it a point to keep clear of arguments which are going on around you. Keep your own counsel—and hold your tongue.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Best for you to watch your expenditures carefully, and, if necessary, rearrange your budget to fit circumstances.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

A meeting of the Women's Guild, Levittown Reformed Church, will be held Oct. 23 at eight p. m. in Levittown Civic Center, Tullytown-Fallsington road. The program will include an impressive candlelighting service for installation of officers.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Leaks

Washington, Oct. 20—One of the greatest laques of the presidency is what have come to be known as "leaks." Every President has suffered from them and it is easy to understand why. Probably there is nothing about the White House harder to bear—nor harder to stop.

A leak is the means by which words, acts, attitudes, thoughts and plans which the President understandably wants to keep quiet until he is ready to make them public in his own way seep into the newspapers. There is only one way in which that can happen. Either the President himself or some friend or subordinate in his confidence tells it to one or more newspaper men or tells it to some friend who tells it to one or more newspaper men. If the President does not want the facts made public, it is certain he will not "leak" himself, though there have been cases where, for reasons of his own, a President has leaked. But 99 per cent of the leaks come from others.

Thus, a President is bereft of any feeling of real security. Naturally, he is compelled to confide in members of his Cabinet, members of Congress and many others whom he sees at the White House. He never knows when one of these is going to leak. Many of those associated with him have personal friends among the army of Washington correspondents to whom news concerning the President is the most important news. Sometimes these leaks are inadvertent but mostly not. To a lot of those "close" to the President, popularity with the correspondents seems eminently desirable and they are well aware that the surest way of making a newspaper friend is to give him news.

It has become accepted that few administrative secrets can be kept very long. The reasons for this state of affairs are: (1) appreciation by politicians and public officials of the great value of favorable publicity; (2) certainty that every newspaper man, while appreciating the leak, will always protect his source. This situation favors the correspondents able to establish the necessary close personal relations but operates against the great majority who cannot. Under Mr. Hoover, who thoroughly disliked press conferences but had a number of personal newspaper friends to whom he talked freely, the bulk of the correspondents were angry and aggrieved. When Mr. Roosevelt came in he declared there would be no "favorites," that all members of the press would be treated alike. He did not keep this promise and there were times when the press protested—but, because they were nearly all pro-Roosevelt, not very vociferously.

Now, under Mr. Eisenhower, the press is again "mad" with the President because of a highly publicized leak by Attorney General Brownell. For one with a reputation for shrewdness Mr. Brownell seems to have done a stupid thing. Instead of leaking the appointment of Gov. Earl Warren as Chief Justice to one man, which he could have gotten away with, he called five selected correspondents to his home and leaked to them. That, inevitably, became known and several hundred correspondents not among the chosen were naturally resentful. This resentment flared up at the Eisenhower press conference the day after Mr. Brownell leaked. The President resented being cross-examined on the subject "like" a chicken thief," as Mr. Hoover used to say.

The result is that the relations between the President and the press are really strained. Mr. Eisenhower will suffer more from this than the correspondents, many of whom were strongly pro-Stevenson and will take pleasure in seeing that he does not get a favorable word to which he is not entitled. This sort of hostility cannot be discounted. It may affect the President's program and this would affect the country. Clearly, in the national interests, some means should be found to straighten out this tangle.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Wednesday, October 21

Sunrise 6:17 a. m.
Sunset 6:11 p. m.
The Moon rises 4:22 p. m.
and is in Perigee, Full Moon.
(Hunter's Moon) Thursday 7:56 a. m.

Visible Planets

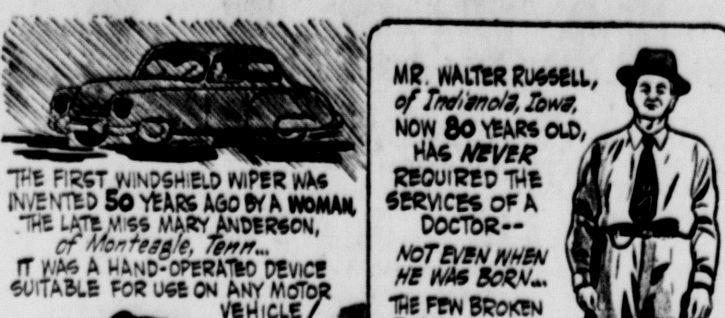
Jupiter, rises 8:44 p. m.
Mars, rises 8:50 a. m.
Venus, rises 4:37 a. m.
and is the "star" to fade out before sunrise.

Computed for The Bristol Courier by Bailey R. Frank

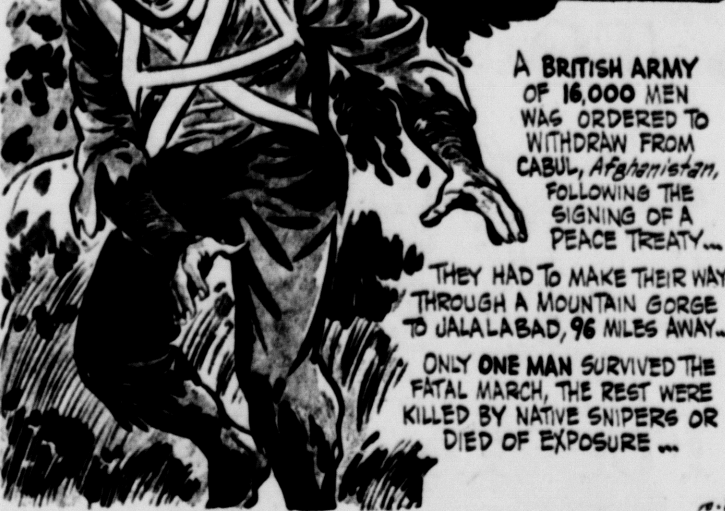
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MR. WALTER RUSSELL, of Indianapolis, Ind., NON 80 YEARS OLD, HAS NEVER REQUIRED THE SERVICES OF A DOCTOR—NOT EVEN WHEN HE WAS BORN... THE FEW BROKEN BONES HE WAS SUSTAINED WERE SET AND BANDAGED BY HIMSELF...



A BRITISH ARMY OF 16,000 MEN WAS ORDERED TO WITHDRAW FROM CABUL, Afghanistan, FOLLOWING THE SIGNING OF A PEACE TREATY... THEY HAD TO MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH A MOUNTAIN GORGE TO JALALABAD, 96 MILES AWAY... ONLY ONE MAN SURVIVED THE FATAL MARCH, THE REST WERE KILLED BY NATIVE SNIPERS OR DIED OF EXPOSURE...

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Current unrest in British Guiana again points up the potential dangers to the United States in relying on overseas areas for bauxite, the basic raw material from which aluminum is made.

The biggest bauxite source of supply area for the burgeoning aluminum production industries in both the United States and Canada are British Guiana, next-door Surinam, and the British island of Jamaica. Those areas furnish more than half the necessary bauxite.

Most of the British Guiana bauxite goes to the Aluminum Company of Canada—Alcan. Lewis, Jr. Surinam, more commonly known as Dutch Guiana, is the biggest supply source for the Aluminum Company of America—Alcoa. Alcan and two other U. S. producers, Reynolds and Kaiser Metals Companies, are developing Jamaican bauxite facilities.

Reynolds also has purchased substantial bauxite properties in British Guiana itself, giving that company, at least, a vital interest in the current troubles. Even aside from that, U. S. fabricators use a substantial part of Alcan's production, so that any stoppage of bauxite production in British Guiana eventually would chain reaction to this country.

Thus far, there have been no hints of any difficulties in Surinam. However, Alcoa officials admit privately that they are keeping a wary eye on the situation there; and that they have suggested, quite unofficially, that the State Department would do well to keep our consulate at Paramaribo, Surinam, at a three-man level rather than cutting it to two, as planned.

Jamaica also has been quiet thus far, but it is conceivable that British Guiana's unrest might spread to it. In fact, the most influential labor and political leader in Jamaica, Alexander Bustamante, already has said that he refrained from calling on his follower to support the British Guiana uprisings only because those troubles apparently are Communist-inspired.

"Perhaps in the near future," Bustamante is quoted as saying, "I, too, will demand complete self-government (for Jamaica) in the British Commonwealth. And if British troops try to land here, as they did in Guiana, they will have to shoot me down first."

His comments do not bode well for the chances for continued peaceful production of bauxite in Jamaica.

However, the possibility of bauxite production being interrupted by native unrest in any of these places is a mere nothing compared with the possibility of what could happen in event of World War III.

A foretaste of it came in the

early days of World War II, when Hitler's submarines wreaked such havoc on American ships in the Caribbean.

Russia is known to be building a huge fleet of new, modern submarines. We, of course, have new means of combatting and destroying them, but the effectiveness of these new means is a question that could be answered definitely only by wartime operations—a test we all hope will never take place.

Actually, a little more than 60 per cent of the bauxite used by U. S. aluminum producers is imported, most of it from the Caribbean area. Alcan imports all of its bauxite.

The other 30-odd per cent of the U. S. industry's bauxite is produced domestically, most of it in Arkansas. Even that, however, is refined at relatively high cost from low-grade ores, the only kind found in this country.

Four experimental plants were built by the government early in the last war, when the Nazi subs were doing their worst damage, to try to produce alumina from various other kinds of clay. Alumina is a between-stages product normally made from bauxite, and itself then made into aluminum. The experiments were not successful, however, and only one of the plants—at Laramie, Wyo.—still is in operation. Even it probably will be closed down and sold as surplus some time next year.

The disturbing lesson in Britain's present troubles in Guiana is that if war should come, we might be faced not only with the submarine

threat, but also with the threat of Communist uprisings at the supply source. The U. S. aluminum industry would be in a bad way—and the Canadian industry would be worse. Domestic bauxite production probably could be increased sufficiently to meet the most urgent needs, but that would be about all. Civilian production probably would go out the window.

'Y' WIVES TOLD HOW TO PAINT BREADBOARDS

Members of the Lower Bucks County YWCA's 'Y' Wives met today from 9:30 to 12 noon at Wm. Penn Center, Fallsington for an art lesson. Mrs. Patricia Smith, chairman of the art department of the Fairless Hills Woman's Club, taught the group how to paint breadboards with Pennsylvania Dutch designs.

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Defective Burner Smokes Up Home

A fire caused by a defective oil burner at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Ave. was quickly put out by the Bristol Fire Department early yesterday. Fire Chief said that only one piece of apparatus was called to the scene. The firemen cut off the electrical circuit to the burner, ventilated the basement to remove dense smoke and kept flames from spreading.

Is Your Home Next?

At this time of the year the fire departments are kept busy by fires started when oil burners back-fire. Even without fire, the damage can be extensive.

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See how new lower work-saving design saves you time and effort! Pick-up and panel floors are as low as 22½ inches from the ground... knee-high for loading ease! Lower running boards for easier entry! Lower hood for greater visibility! New low center of gravity for extra stability, safety, handling ease!

New flow-line styling!

New grille, integral fenders, sparkling chrome! New colors! New sleek lines! New Dodge "Town Panel" combines brilliant beauty with the greatest cubic capacity of any ½-ton panel! New two-tone interiors! New Dodge styling will build prestige for any business!



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POWERFUL NEW V-8's — FAMOUS THRIFTY 6's!

America's Greatest Array of Truck Power! In addition to cost-cutting 6's, Dodge now offers the most powerful V-8 engines of any leading trucks! Available in 1½-, 2-, and 2½-ton models... standard in 2¾-, 3-, 3½-ton! Hemispherical combustion chamber for high efficiency! Free book tells how high engine efficiency saves you money. See us for your copy!

New! Real easy-chair comfort-picture window visibility!

New Dodge cabs offer real easy-chair comfort! New cab heating and ventilating available! New sealing against dust, drafts! New easy-to-see arrangement of instruments! New convenient glove-box location! New higher, wider doors! Big, one-piece windshield! Total cab vision area of 2261 sq. in. ... more than any leading make! New value throughout!

Shorter conventional tractors make 35-ft. trailers legal anywhere—3,000 to 5,000 extra G.C.W. in 3-, 3½-, and 4-ton conventional models—and Power Steering available in 4-ton trucks!

NEW! Even greater values... yet still priced with the lowest! See them tomorrow!

PERCY G. FORD MOTOR CO.

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29th YEAR OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

PHONE 8-2511

Garments to be Exhibited At Bensalem Ingathering

The annual exhibition and ingathering of garments of Cornwall Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will be held in Eddington Presbyterian Church house November 4th from 11 a. m. until two p. m.

A hot luncheon will be served at 12 by Circle No. 7, Presbyterian Woman's Association. The admission donation is to be used for the church kitchen fund. The public is invited to attend.

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Marking his 7th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Robert Nicol served as host to a number of little friends at a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nicol, 269 Jackson street. Several adults attended also, the entire group of guests numbering 50. The children present were: Donna Lee Oriola, Michael and Frank Nicol, Michael and Joseph Sallustio, Jr., Michael Dugan, Robert Manzo, "Eddie" Lawrence, "Jimmy" Halde-man, Joseph Sagolla, "Tony" Aita, Peter Pirce, "Tommy" McDewitt. The cake featured a coral, complete with cowboys; and decorations followed the Halloween motif. Prizes were awarded for games; with refreshments enjoyed by the group.

The week-end was passed by r. and Mrs. William Boyd, Monroe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus, Garden street, at Beach Haven Terrace, N. J.

Mrs. Carrie Mount, who had been a patient in Bristol General Hospital, here, and in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., is improving at her home, 245 Weed street.

Following five months stay at Brandenburg, Ky., Mrs. Robert Hartnett has returned to Bristol. She was accompanied by her husband, Pvt. Hartnett, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. At conclusion of five days leave, Pvt. Hartnett will leave Thursday for Alaska. During his stay in that Territory, his wife will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine D'Ambrasia, at 441 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linnenbaugh and daughter, Jean, Coatesville, spent Oct. 17 with Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., 130 Buckle street. On Oct. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Claus and family and Miss Dorothy McCollick, Buckley st., visited Mrs. Claus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Stockton, N. J.

Young Adults Will Meet Bi-Monthly

Forty-four young adults of Newtown Methodist Church attended the pre-organizational meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mains, Wrightstown, Saturday evening.

Charles Swartz, Jr., served as temporary chairman, with Mrs. Everett Johnson as secretary.

A nominating committee composed of Allen Fidler, Gale Oberndorfer and William Geise was appointed; and a by-laws committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Mains, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Robert Knipe.

The group decided to meet the second Saturday evening of alternate months, starting in December. Games were played under direction of Mrs. Arthur VanLuvane, and refreshments served by Mrs. William Doherty and Mrs. Everett S. Johnson.

Jenkinses Observe 3rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jenkins, Croydon, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their third wedding anniversary which occurs today.

Those enjoying the feast: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins and son Paul, Scranton; Miss Nancy Jenkins Philadelphia; Mrs. Harold Jenkins and daughter "Judy," Elwood Klenk, Bristol; Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Miss Louisa Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Coyne and son Timothy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr and children, Robert Bonnenberger and John Wehe.

Baptismal Dinner Held at Newtown

Catherine Claire, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Jr., Newtown, on Sunday at noon received the sacrament of baptism in St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Newtown. The Rev. Daniel J. Daly officiated. Mr. and Mrs. James Foy, Philadelphia, uncle and aunt of the baby, were godparents.

A family dinner was then served at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hutchinson. Guests included: Timothy Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hutchinson and sons Michael and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, Virginia, Marie and Ann Hutchinson, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Jenkintown; Michael Foy, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Sarah Fitzpatrick, Southampton.

Siler Shower Is Surprise Affair

A surprise bridal shower was tendered Miss Dorothy Siler, Croydon, recently at the home of Mrs. Irma Eisenhardt, 907 Church st., Croydon.

Refreshments were served from a table which had as its centerpiece a cake adorned with two small umbrellas. Pink, white and blue umbrellas, filled with candies, were favors.

Those participating: Mrs. James Siler, Mrs. Russell Holston, Mrs. Davis Holston, Mrs. Sara Holston, Miss Vivian Holston, Mrs. William Platzer, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Edward Price, Mrs. Charles Springer, Miss Dolores Springer, Mrs. Daniel Davis, Jr., Croydon; Mrs. James Kerrigan, Abington; Mrs. Walter Reichert, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas MacAdorey, Eddington; Mrs. Wilson MacKrell, Miss Shirley MacKrell and Mrs. John Harvey, Phila.

Adult Education Classes To Get Underway Sunday

The adult education committee of Temple Shalom, Levittown, announces that the first series in this year's program will be held Sunday, Oct. 25, from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. at West Institute, Bristol Township.

This time is chosen to accommodate members of the congregation whose children are attending the Temple's Sunday School at that hour. Oct. 25 topic will be "Our Religious School Curriculum and its Significance." The group will be addressed by Rabbi Harold T. Miller. A question and answer period will be held.

The classes will be conducted every Sunday morning. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. June Rehfield, 95 Stonybrook drive.

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The Provisional League of Women Voters of Bristol Township is launching its first annual finance drive next Monday. The committee, headed by Mrs. Florence Londoner, will cover the Bristol Township and Levittown areas.

The committee includes Mrs. Ruth Frank, president; Mrs. Frances Melter, Mrs. Carol Latham, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Mrs. Joan Roemer, Mrs. Betsy Melnick, Mrs. Lucy Schmidt, Mrs. Sophie Weintraub, Mrs. Edith Abramson, Mrs. Marcia Nachumson, Mrs. Frances Landow and Mrs. Florence Kopstein.

GET-TOGETHER

The Anthracite Club will have a meeting at Penn Tavern, Morrisville, October 26 at 7:30 p. m. All former residents of the anthracite coal region are invited.

COMPLETE NEWS FEATURE PHOTO COVERAGE OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

SUPPER

Saturday, October 24th

Fried Oysters and Chicken Salad

SOUTHAMPTON FIRE CO.

Held in Their Hall

Adults, \$1.75 Children, \$1.00

4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, Pastor

Fairless Hills Methodist Church

"What does the church teach about marriage?" People frequently ask, "What is the church's attitude toward marriage and the family?"

Young people often complain, "The church never taught me anything about Christian marriage!"

And we go on, with our old-fashioned Sunday School lessons, our outmoded youth fellowship meetings, and our antiquated young adult meetings, in the same old rut, rarely doing anything to help our youth prepare for marriage.

It is time that we take a hurried look at some of the church's teachings about marriage. But before we can understand the church's teachings, we must endeavor to note some important Hebrew concepts concerning marriage.

According to the Hebrews, marriage was considered a part of the very beginning of things. Marriage was ordained by God, and therefore a necessary part of the order of the universe. Its purpose was to replenish the earth. According to the beautiful poetic portrayal of creation in the Book of Genesis, woman was created to be a help-meet for man. Marriage was a lifetime relationship, although later in the time of Moses more leniency was shown with reference to divorce, as Jesus says, "because of the hardness of their hearts."

In the Hebrew home the status and position of the woman was lower than that of the man, but higher than that of her heathen and pagan sisters.

Children were a visible sign of God's blessing. Each and every child was a blessing from the Lord. As the Psalmist says, "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord; and the fruit of the womb is His reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man, so are children of the youth. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them: they shall not be ashamed (in the presence of their enemies)."—Psa. 127:3-5.

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6 Ground Observers Given Certificates

A group of 30 members of the Ground Observer Corps from Langhorne Post, journeyed by chartered bus to Maguire Air Base, Fort Dix, N. J., Oct. 17th. After a tour of the base, they had dinner at the Officer's Club, at which time, six members were awarded certificates for 100 hours service.

They are: Ralph Hisey, Hulmeville; George Pearce, Pennel; Helen Worthington, Joseph Newbold, John Montgomery, and May Goheen, Langhorne. This brings to a total of 35 members of that post who have completed 100 hours.

Mr. Newbold is reported to be the oldest member of the ground observer Corps. He is 84.

Name Committee To List Nominees

A meeting of the Bible Class of Pilgrim Presbyterian Church was held Oct. 17 in the church at Edgely. Robert Swangler presided.

Treasurers report was given by Mrs. James Phillips, and minutes were read by Mrs. Peter Mannherz.

A nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. George Shirley, Harley Maskrey and Edith Hess.

Christmas wrapping sales are in charge of Mrs. Albert Bancher. Refreshments, in keeping with the Halloween season, were planned by Robert Swangler.

Events for Today

"Womanless Wedding" sponsored by M. Y. F., in Bristol Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

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SCHOOL NEWS

PENNSBURG HIGH

New to Pennsbury High School this year is Mildred Keranick, physical education teacher.

Although born in Donora, Pa., she spent most of her early life in MacDonal Pa. She was graduated from Slippery Rock Teachers College.

Miss Keranick's favorite sports are golf and tennis. When asked how she liked Pennsbury she promptly responded, "I love it."

Modern dancing has become a popular activity at Pennsbury High. The girls have formed a club which meets twice a week after school.

Under the direction of a physical education teacher, the group is preparing the choreography for "The Juggler of Notre Dame" to be presented at the Christmas assembly program for the High School.

Aim Is Poise

Expression of self, and cultivation of poise and grace are the prime aims of the dance program.

Girls who are participating include Noel Carroll, Vivian Garnir, Shirley Crilley, Barbara Brion, Carolyn Salmi, Briada Bomarc, Frances Samuels, Carol Edwards, Nancy Austin, Judy Cashdollar, Joan Keadling, Judy McQuillin, Orlice Pierson, Sandra Ames, Jean Killer, Joan Grapett, Nancy Rapino and Carol Chapa.

Willard Curtin, district attorney, visited the ninth grade social studies classes of Pennsbury on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Curtin spoke on juvenile delinquency and methods of combating it.

Arrangements are being made for a student committee to see the county's criminal court in action at Doylestown later this month.

Robert Armstrong, social studies teacher, is in charge.

'Core' Program

Pennsbury High, a six year high school, includes seventh through twelfth grades. To meet the various interests and needs of the students, the community and the school, two curriculums are in operation.

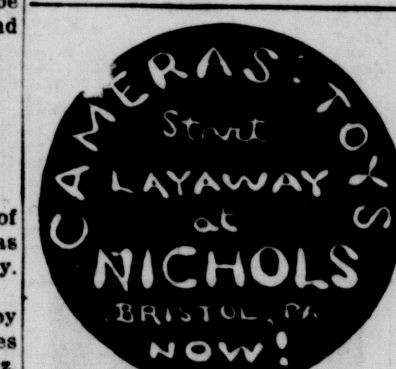
In the seventh and eighth grade curriculum the pupils meet in regular scheduled periods called "Core". In the subject matter area, information, skills and abilities are acquired so that the pupils can carry out their plans in the many activities and projects which are necessary for their building of a community.

Although all the possibilities of Core have not been fully explored the teachers agree they have captured the imagination and interest of their pupils.

"Core" is planned jointly by the students and teachers. Its unifying theme is the building of a community.

REGATTA GROUP SUE ON USE OF SOUND SYSTEM

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21 — The Bucks County Rowing Association and its trustees, John S. Trinzie, Jr., of Hulmeville and Marion Whipp, are being sued for \$525 in Court of Common Pleas by Eugene F. Hessel, trading as the Airtone Sound and Recording Co. of Philadelphia. The suit grows out of use of a sound system for the Bucks County Regatta in June.



POLICE ASSOCIATION HOLDS DINNER TONIGHT

A dinner-meeting of the Bucks County Police Association, Inc., will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Lingoheok Fire Co. house, Wycombe, Edwin W. Merrell, Penns Park, is chairman of the dinner committee.

NEWTOWN

Susan Eastburn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gray, Jr., on Sunday received sacrament of baptism in Newtown Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D., administered the sacrament. Lynne Caye, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gery, also was baptized at the same service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, Elkins Park, were Oct. 16 guests of Mrs. David Feaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nonemacher and Elmer McElhone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr.

BRIDGE RESULTS

At a weekly session of Levittown Bridge Club held Oct. 15 in Fallsington Library, the following winners are announced: N-S: 1st, Richard Crosbie, 256 Magnolia drive, Levittown, and George Douglas, 21 Spring lane, Levittown; 2nd, John Lavezzoli, 16 Lakeside drive, Levittown, and James A. MacPherson, Hopewell, N. J.; 3rd, Jean Mara, Trenton, N. J.; and Edmund Andrews, Trenton, N. J.; 4th, A. Weinberg, 15 White Spruce lane, Levittown, and Robert Morrow, 151 Stonybrook drive, Levittown. E-W: 1st, Hope Manser, Trenton, N. J.; and Mabel Harnsman, Yardley; 2nd, Donald Roberts, Fallsington, and C. Pazio, Phila.; 3rd, Joan Grandpre, 49 Teaberry lane, Levittown, and Edith Allen, 6 Ember lane; 4th, Doris and J. Popky, 48 Shepherd lane, all of Levittown.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

Births

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Missanelli, 1030 Elm street, Bristol, a girl, yesterday.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party will take place prior to a business meeting of Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association, Oct. 22 at eight p. m. in the school house.

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WEDNESDAY

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TELEVISION

Programs

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1953

5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE — with Fred Everett	8:15 (5) THE OUTDOORSMAN — with Fred Everett
5:30 (3) THE GARY HAYES SHOW — "The Pickle Fence"	8:30 (3) MY LITTLE MARGIE — starring Gale Storm
(4) SADDLE SCOUTS	(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) MOVIE QUICK QUIZ	(6) TELL IT TO THE MAYOR
(7) TV NEWSPAPER — with Ken Roberts	(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(8) JUNIOR FROLICS	8:55 (9/11) NEWS
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COURIER SPORTS--Complete Local Coverage Daily--COURIER SPORTS

in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

The last call for independent basketball teams goes out tomorrow night at the Rohm and Haas club house when the new Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference closes the bidding for berths in its 1953-54 court circuit.

The cage league, first project of the infant organization, shapes up as a crisp competitive hook-up. Teams already committed to the group come equipped with solid reputations for topflight basketball. Prospective entrants know it, and because they do, won't turn up with a bunch of boys to do men's jobs.

How many teams the conference will encompass will not be known until tomorrow night when all precincts are heard from. At first, J. J. Gouza, father of the conference, and his co-chairman, David Landreth, were thinking in terms of an eight-team wheel. They had preliminary plans mapped for Thursday night-Sunday afternoon play in the R. and H. game room.

Response at the first meeting was such, however, to cause Gouza to reconsider. It seems now that as many as 12 teams or more might stir up the \$150 admission fee. Charter members of the conference like it that way. The more, they figure, the merrier.

Industries, organizations and communities interested in athletic competition of any type could do themselves a favor by investigating the conference. A growing area like Lower Bucks County is apt to produce a hundred and one athletic tangents, each shooting at a different target. This group hopes to knot together the loose ends and weave a sports strand through the whole area.

The upshot could and should be better inter-community relations, keen, albeit clean competition and generally a sense of community, civic and area pride.

If the project falls on its nose, and there is no reason to suppose it will, it could be for lack of enthusiasm in the fringe areas. Founders of the LBAC had in mind a federation that would take in every interested athletic group between Newtown and Bristol, Morrisville and Andalusia. And that represents a heap of geography.

At the original meeting, the river-front was well represented. The interior was not. Since then, a committee has been named to investigate expansion. Gouza himself is determined that all potential entries will receive invitations.

This corner reiterates its fervent hope that the response justifies the time and energy expended by the founders.

COST OF LIVING

And then there is the story about the Bucks County Chapter basketball officials who dropped in at an oh-so-fashionable suburban drink and eatery recently. They were en route home from a rules interpretation meeting in Norristown.

The gentlemen, seven strong, ordered steak sandwiches. Steaks were on the grill when one official blew the whistle for the waitress.

"How much," he asked, "are these sandwiches going to cost?"

"\$3.75," the girl answered nonchalantly.

There was commotion. Seven jaws dropped. Fourteen official feet shuffled. At length, the bartender and a Filipino hash hustler were called into the huddle. More commotion, international.

Upshot: the officials stalked out hungry but wiser and still solvent.

CLUB HOUSE ON WAY

Kudos from this corner to the Croydon Comets Boosters. Like so many altruistic organizations, the Boosters have had a tough row to hoe in efforts to underwrite sports activity for their youngsters. Even now the group is starving for new membership.

That situation has failed to deter the energetic corps of officers—who sometimes represent the entire turnout at meetings. They are now planning to purchase lots and lay plans for a club house for their group.

It will take a fund-raising campaign, another thankless project. But they are ready to wade into it so that Croydon young folk will have a place to congregate and pursue wholesome recreation.

Folks like the Boosters must sleep well nights.

HUNTERS' NOTE

Gov. John S. Fine, who would rather have his pheasant cooked on the range than in the woodlands of scenic Pennsylvania, is thinking of postponing the opening of the small game season, scheduled Oct. 31.

Blame it on a near-drought in the state.

Says the governor: "I do not like to anticipate anything and naturally we'll have to wait and see if we get rain. But if conditions in woods warranted, I would not hesitate to postpone the opening of the season again."

Hunters will remember how they champed at the bit a year ago waiting for rain and the go-sign.

QUOTABLE

Coach John Antoni, Delhaas High, discussing defensive

Parkway Bowlers Nab Loop Leads

A combination of three Parkway Inn victories and three Auto Boys Department Stores setbacks shuffled the standings of the Bristol Major Bowling League this week. The Inn quintet blanked Cadillac Bar and Grille, while Auto Boys were taking a drubbing from fast-rising Sanitary Disposal. The latter unit moved into a second place tie with Auto Boys with matching 12-6 marks by virtue of the sweep. Parkway boasts a 13-5 record.

STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Parkway Inn	12	5
Sanitary Disposal	12	6
Auto Boys	12	6
Rockdale Homes	10	8
Cadillac Bar	9	9
Kaiser Metal	7	11
Standard Steel	4	14

	Won	Lost
Sundin	124	179
Murza	125	140
Santee	150	195
Bohne	130	190
Tengenat	157	189

	Won	Lost
Kaiser Metal	156	159
Kalle	162	149
Rollins	179	168
Vahno	176	143
Greenlee	157	152

	Won	Lost
St. Ann's	139	212
Clambella	169	161
N. Chichilli	162	149
Edgohotter	121	180
A. Sallustio	176	168

	Won	Lost
Rockdale	167	670
Kachel	163	205
Robinson	174	180
Fahringier	173	143
Warner	167	164
Dutavich	177	196

	Won	Lost
Parkway Inn	185	161
Thoma	232	160
Kaski	171	171
Peters	202	213
Waldron	151	166

	Won	Lost
Cadillac Bar & Grille	941	671
Carder	141	183
Nagel	181	167
Stakenas	135	150
Wichner	202	179
Moore	168	178

	Won	Lost
Sanitary Disposal Service	179	177
Weston	172	212
White	191	157
Chase	169	170
Harmen	201	174

	Won	Lost
Auto Boys Dept. Stores	912	890
Gerhart	159	173
Raffel	171	139
Plavin	142	146
Murphy	157	190
Krimes	158	181

	Won	Lost
Drill Team Joins Pennsbury's Band	786	838
Pennsbury High School's already imposing marching band has taken on new adornments to support its half-time entertainment program at football games.		

A newly-formed drill team, done up in Pennsbury's orange and black colors, will perform henceforth with the band. They were out in full dress last week for the first time, flanking the band on one side, while the corps of majorettes held forth on the other at half-time ceremonies during the Bensalem-Pennsbury game.

Drill team members are Judy Hollings, Pat Balser, Elva Elise, Pat Stern, Andrea Zener, Barbara Richards, Vera Wall, Carol Campbell, Diane Greenwood, Nancy Roberts, Mary Rapino, Lillian Kaiser, Mabel Solt, Carol Show, Jeanie Mentus, Marie Roby, Mary Lou Korosec, Virginia Lee, Virginia Fritz, Arlene Arleth, Elva Searer, Thyra Thomas, Shirley Crilley, Jeannell Hacker, Barbara Ziegler, Mary Hackett, Barbara Richards, Barbara Mallard and Martha Hibert.

EX-ARMY PITCHER SIGNS WITH PHILS

PHILADELPHIA — INS — Paul E. Benson, who won 50 games, lost only seven and hurled two no-hitters while serving in the Air Force, has been signed by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Penson, 22, who features a blazing fast ball, was released from the Eglin Air Base, Pensacola, Fla., last Thursday. He conferred with six other major league teams before signing a Phils' contract for less than \$6000.

The pitcher, who has no professional experience, said he joined the Phils because he believed the club offered the best opportunity for a young pitcher. His home town is Kansas City.

FALLSINGTON LOOP

Danherst Wins, Fairless Steelers Tie Levittown in Midget Contests

Danherst moved into an early lead in the Falls Township Midget Football league by defeating Bray Brothers of Fallsington, 12-0, on opening day, while the Fairless Steelers were playing a 6-6 tie with Levittown.

Playing a matinee at the Fairless Hills Little League field, Danherst got touchdowns on Hyjevich's quarterback sneak and Fitzgerald's end run. The winners then concentrated on blunting several Bray threats.

Levittown gained a late tie in its crisp battle with Fairless that morning when Mike Hunter scored from the one-yard line in the final minute. A fancy 30-yard run by Ronnie Stone behind good blocking by Bobby Mahlers arranged the last gasp tally.

The Steelers scored on a 40-yard football: "We have one cardinal rule: tackle everything that comes through the line no matter who has the ball."

IRISH SET DEFENSE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — INS — Coach Frank Leahy bolstered Notre Dame's defense today in a determined bid to halt the expected offensive onslaught of Georgia Tech who on Saturday invades South Bend in quest of running its unbeaten string to 32 games. The hard-charging Irish defensive line was put through long drills against Notre Dame's freshman squad using Yellowjacket plays and formations.

BAGLEY TO BE SPEAKER AT FATHERS' MEETING

The regular meeting of the Bristol Fathers' Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The guest speaker will be William Bagley, of the arts department of Bristol High School. Several sports films will be shown and refreshments served.

PENN STATE PASSER RATES 2ND IN EAST

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — INS — Penn State's Tony Rados is pacing the east in passing for the second straight season.

The Steelton slingshot, who ranks ninth nationally, owns a career total of 1833 yards from passing, just 67 yards in excess of a mile. He holds virtually every passing record in the Nittany Lion book.

Rados has a season mark of 37 completions in 86 attempts for 421 yards and four touchdowns in four games. He has completed 43 per cent of his pass attempts as compared with 50 per cent last year.

BATTLING BOBO

By Alan Mavor

CARL "BOBO" OLSEN WHO FIGHTS RANDY TURPIN FOR THE VACANT MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE IN NEW YORK, OCT. 21.



THE BOYS HAVE HAD ONE MUTUAL OPPONENT—RAY ROBINSON—RANDY SPLIT IN HIS TWO FIGHTS WITH HIM BUT BOBO LOST BOTH—HOWEVER THE 2ND BOUT WAS A REAL CLOSE ONE

OLSON, TURPIN TANGLE FOR TITLE

NEW YORK — INS — Hawaii's son. But Randy's reign was brief, shortest in fact, of any 160-pound boxer. Robinson regained the title 64 days later when he stopped Turpin in the tenth round of a return match at the Polo Grounds.

Olson, trained razor sharp for the 15-rounder, rules a 12-to-5 favorite over the unpredictable Englishman, a strange enigma whose apparent lack of preparation threw up a pre-fight screen of suspense.

The principals, both confident and eager, were expected to make the 160-pound limit at the official noon weigh-in before the New York State Athletic Commission.

A crowd of nearly 16,000 is expected to come across with a gross gate of close to \$150,000 and armchair enthusiasts will view and hear the doings via a nationwide television CBS and radio hookup beginning at 10 p. m. EST. A TV blackout has been installed within a 75-mile radius of New York.

Reluctant Dragon

Turpin, seething with indignation over charges that he approached the scrap much in the manner of a reluctant dragon, is seeking to become the fifth man in history to regain the middleweight diadem.

It was back in July, 1951, that Turpin, who got his start slugging it out in carnival booths not far from his home at Leamington Spa, England, stunned the boxing world by taking the crown away from supposedly invincible Ray Robinson.

HOW THEY STACK

NEW YORK — INS — Here is the tale of the tape for tonight's world middleweight championship fight between Carl Bobo Olson and Randy Turpin:

Turpin	Olson
Age 25	25
Weight 160 lb.	160
Height 5'10 1/2"	5'10 1/2"
Reach 74 1/2"	70"
40"	39"
44 1/2"	42"
18"	16"
31"	32"
13 1/2"	12"
21"	22"
10 1/2"	10"
7 1/2"	7 1/2"
12 1/2"	11 1/2"
12"	12"

exact weights to be announced at official weigh-in at 12 noon EST today.

Touchdown runs of 45 and 20 yards by solid Al Brown sparked the Bensalem High School jayvees to their third straight triumph yesterday afternoon.

The Owl fledglings, rated one of the most powerful teams in their class in the area, dumped Pennsbury's jayvees, 18-14, on the losers' field.

Bensalem's Johnny Waters dashed 15 yards on an end sweep in the second quarter to give his team a 6-0 halftime edge. Brown then took over to keep the Owls on top with tallies in each of the last two quarters, neutralizing similar activity by the young Falcons.

His burst gave Brown 25 points in two jayvee games this Fall.

Score by periods:

Bensalem 0 6 6 6-18
Pennsbury 0 0 7 7-14

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1016 BEAVER ST. - BRISTOL

Delhaas Seeks to Brighten Report Card in Jersey Go

Delhaas High School's football Tigers, ostensibly more ferocious after two solid weeks of drilling in their dusty practice camp, get back into the competitive whirl tomorrow afternoon when they take on Bordentown High at 2:30. In keeping with their itinerant schedule, the Tigers will play on the New Jersey turf.

That much alone will be refreshing for Coach John Antoni's boot-touch charges. There is grass on the BHS rectangle, a commodity absent from Delhaas' own practice grounds. The Tigers, undone by construction work going forth at the school, have at in two dirt areas, divided by a blacktopped driveway.

With grass underfoot again the Tigers are expected to do the right thing tomorrow. They enter the game with a 2-2 record, all fashioned against Lower Bucks County League opposition, and are anxious to keep matters in the black. They lost some business last week when their contest with Bordentown Manual Jayvees was cancelled.

Like Record

Bordentown, a worthy foe, has a similar record. The eJrseyites took New Jersey School for the Deaf and Egg Harbor in tow before knocking under to Lambertville and Mt. Holly in order.

Antoni had the enemy under the microscope in that last shuffle and was prepared yesterday to enter a cautious prediction of victory. Then he shepherded his fellows through a strenuous defensive tune-up as if victory were going to depend upon the eradication of Bordentown's boys.

Defense, of course, is an item close to Antoni's heart. His team hasn't set any worlds afire this Fall on attack, but it has operated a pretty firm iron curtain, especially on the ground. Yesterday, defensive linemen Harry McGucken, Ken Alston, Don Ritter, Ed Huett, Dick Lawrence, Jim Bustraan and Walt Budzyko were exposed to Bordentown split-T maneuvers as enacted by second stringers. The reserves got away with murder for awhile, before the defenders got the hang of new alignments. Then the Tiger defense was the Tiger defense again.

Pass Drills

Meanwhile, the backs busied themselves with a combination pass

and pass defense drill, concentrating on the latter. Antoni explained all this defense by saying that the attack had been honed on other days in scrimmages. It looked better, too, he allowed.

Better offense is the desired end at Delhaas. The Tigers have mustered only 35 points in four games, 33 of them against the likes of Council Rock and Bristol.

They will hope to expand that total tomorrow with their T, single and double wing formations against a Bordentown team that has surrendered seven tallies in four contests. Their running cast of Bob Morris, Franny Osborne, Bob DeChico, Harry Holtzworth and Joe Gleason is in excellent shape for the go. So are T-quarterbacks Bob White and Jack ePtro.

Last year Bordentown claimed a 19-13 victory over a Delhaas team manned by nothing more formidable than juniors. The senior-bolstered Tigers hope to erase the memory tomorrow.

They hope, too, that they will find a groove that can carry them past two successive upcoming Lower Bucks County League tests against Morrisville and Bensalem, both imposing rivals.

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time ... to choose
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V D N L N J C R O J I A K A A J N J A
K L N M E F V J A A I A L P S V N.
J D N B R I U J A O N D A I N J V
K S I U N L — G A G N.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONCE TO EVERY MAN AND NATION COMES THE MOMENT TO DECIDE — LOWELL
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

These Girls Aren't For Steady Dating

There's no telling what really attracted you first to the girl. It might have been the way she walks, the smile in her eyes, the color of her hair. Something made things turn over inside of you. Somehow, somehow she'd just have to be your girl, you decided.

But it's funny now those internal quivers can lead a lad astray. Make him plow right in where angels fear to tread. Make him get himself all involved in a spot he has no business to be in with girls like these — none of whom would really do as a steady girl friend.

THE GLAMOR GIRL. All heads turn to look when this girl comes by. A certain amount of audience appreciation is nice — makes a guy proud. But the starter is only too aware of her effect, and she plays it to the hilt. She adores being looked at, hovered around, crooned over. Her little self is her favorite subject and continual preoccupation. A gal who's that concerned with herself isn't likely to be considerate, thoughtful or very gentle with a steady boy friend's feelings. She'll come first, last and always. If you don't mind being used for a good thing, leave her.

THE LONE WOLF. There's something seriously wrong with a gal who spends most of her time by herself. Of course, she might be terribly shy — but you can easily find that out. But if she's alone because no one seems to want to be with her — watch out. She's hard to get on with. A girl who has lots of girl friends is a better bet. Even one who has an inseparable sidekick.

Though that best friend business can cause complications. Either you get one more girl than you bargained for — or you "come between" them. You might be tempted by a lone operator — but a talent for making and keeping friends is an admirable quality in a steady girl.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY. Maybe she looked awfully good

to you the first time you saw her, and your first date together clicked like magic. Don't go all out with a steady proposition until you've looked further into the situation. You may think she's all that counts — but you'll be going steady with her father, too, and her great-aunt and her kid brother.

You're going to be spending a lot of time around her house. And over there they have rules, customs and habits you'd better investigate before you get too involved. Knocking down to her routine might not be a strain. Knocking yourself out for her family and friends might prove agreeable. But wouldn't you be in a fix if you were tied up to a girl whose set-up you couldn't stand?

THE RANCH HOUSE WAS EMPTY. The front door was locked, the windows were down, and no toys littered the lawns or the sand-box. Kit went around to the kitchen. The back door was locked, too, and Anita's car was gone. There were three freshly washed milk bottles outside the back door. A note protruded from one of the bottles. It said, "No milk until further notice."

Kit was dumbfounded. As she started for the driveway, a shadow crossed her field of vision obliquely; she was level with the front of the house. It was the inspector. He was on the doorstep and began using the knocker vigorously. McKee saw Kit. He didn't pay any attention to her. He was staring at the grass where one of Bobby's locomotives lay forgotten. McKee picked it up, looked at it, let it fall and pushed through low junipers to the dining room window. Glass smashed and the inspector's arm went in, and the window slid back. He went over the sill fast and out of sight.

Kit waited, holding her breath. "Miss Haven—" It was the inspector's voice calling her. Kit went inside the house, going the same way McKee had gone. Guided by his call, she ran through the living-room and on into the bedroom.

Anita was lying on top of the bed wrapped in a green negligee. Her tweed suit was over a chair. On the table beside her there was an empty glass and a bottle of red capsules. There were only a few of the capsules left in the bottle. Anita's eyes were closed. McKee was bending over her. He put his hands under her shoulders and pulled her into a sitting position. As her body came upright her legs trailed and her head fell back.

"Get down!" McKee called. "Emergency," she said into the receiver and got Dr. Terry just as he was coming in for lunch. He said he'd be right over. Kit went back to the bedroom.

McKee was supporting Anita, trying to get her to stand up. She wouldn't or couldn't. Her head was against the inspector's arm. Her eyes were half open and she looked young and innocent—like a child. She was talking in a drowsy voice. "It was the money." There will be enough now. Bobby will have it. "Suddenly she yawned widely and her eyes closed and her whole body slumped.

McKee gave Kit quick orders; the kitchen, an emetic, mustard and water would do. Kit mixed the nauseous stuff and, getting some of it down Anita's throat. Then Terry came rushing in and McKee told Kit to go into the living-room and wait there.

There!... Now run over next door and see if the French poodle still snaps at you!

There!... Now run over next door and see if the French poodle still snaps at you!

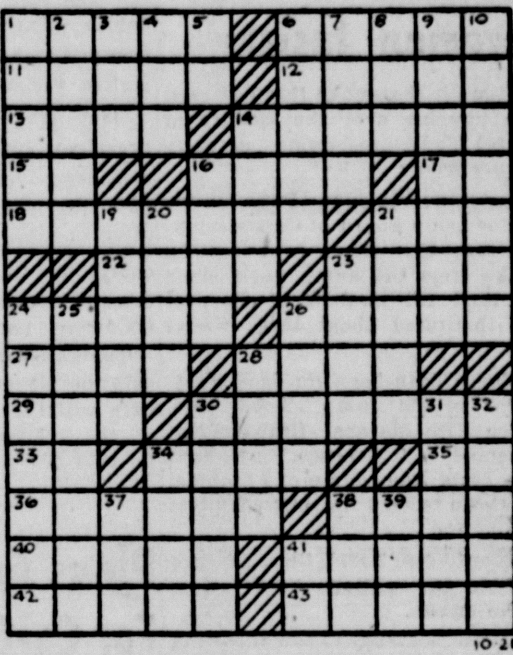
There!... Now run over next door and see if the French poodle still snaps at you!

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There!... Now run over next door and see if the French poodle still snaps at you!

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Kind of wheat
6. A merchant's goods
11. Long-eared rodents
18. A maiden of Paradise (Moh.)
13. River (Eur.)
14. Maker of hats
15. Roman pound
16. Time (Scot.)
17. Vermont (abbr.)
18. Musical entertainment
21. Feminine nickname
22. Abounding in ore
23. Walk
24. Dress worn by Mohammedan pilgrims to Mecca
26. Infants
27. Middy
28. Solitary
29. Torrid
30. Prickled
31. Personal pronoun
32. Breezy
33. A pronoun
34. Noxious effluvia
38. Raise to the third power
40. Weird
41. Detested
42. Fear
- DOWN
1. Cut
2. Hesitate
3. Blunder
4. Confederate general
5. Tense strength (abbr.)
6. Indicative of simple future time
7. Carry
8. Retired
9. A cleft
10. Women's gowns (archaic)
11. Chief
12. Branch painter
13. Tag
14. Sharp pain
15. Buried
16. Inhabitant of Indiana (colloc.)
17. Thin
18. Coin (It.)
19. Noted the speed of
20. Live coal
21. Feats
22. Largest continent
23. Land-measure
24. Cry of a cow
25. Shoshonean Indian
26. Masculine pronoun



By Les Forgrave I LOVE LUCY



THE LONE RANGER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



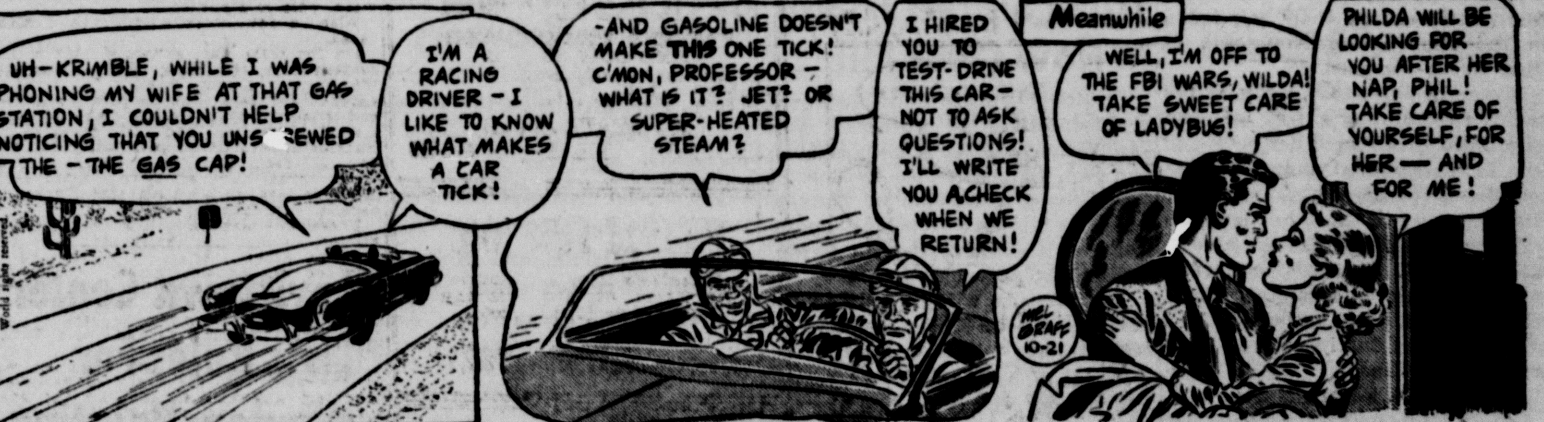
TARZAN



ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



OZARK IKE



BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



The Velvet HAND

HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
WILDER had very effectively choked his caller off. McKee took the phone and rang the desk. The call, a dial call, had been made from somewhere in Denfield, that was all the girl at the switchboard could tell him. It hadn't been made from the Haven house. McKee gave the number and George Corey answered. Everyone there was in the living-room and had been for the last quarter of an hour. McKee asked: "Who's everyone?" Corey said: "Mr. Haven, Miss Haven, Miss Talis, Mrs. Vankreer, Mr. Grant and myself."

McKee hung up, and he and Strait went, leaving a badly shaken Wilder behind them. When they were a sufficient distance away from Wilder's door, Strait said: "What did you make of that, McKee? Was that Libby's whispering man who called Wilder?"

Instead of answering directly, McKee said: "Did anything about the voice strike you? I don't mean the whispering part of it. That's easy enough to reproduce. Try it yourself sometime—I mean the tone of the voice."

Strait said: "It seemed, it didn't seem—particularly threatening." McKee nodded. "No it wasn't threatening. It was friendly, kidding."

"Then Wilder's lying. He knows the man who took Libby Talis—" McKee shook his head. "Not necessarily. It needn't have been Libby Talis's whisperer. But the man who just called Wilder would be very interesting to know how he knows—who he is."

In the Haven house three miles to the north, the evening was at an end. Shortly after McKee's call George went, and the two girls started for bed. Kit went with Libby to her bedroom, going in first and switching on the lights and turning down the bed. Libby was starting to undress. Her sudden cry jerked Kit around.

"Look, Kit!" Libby was pointing to the dressing table. Kit looked. The missing glove and cleansing tissue had been returned. They were there, the tissue was crumpled ball on top of the glove. They were sprinkled with drops of redness. Sparring them to the dressing table, a knife stood up straight, its point buried in the wood.

At breakfast the next morning, Philip, Kit, Libby, Miriam and William didn't speak much, and when they did it was matter-of-factly. The web was drawing in tighter, many silky threads wrapping each one of them in a clinging gauze, hiding them from each other under the manipulating touch of a velvet hand. It was Hugo's phrase. It stuck in Kit's mind.

The immediate aftermath of the tissue, the glove—and the knife—had resolved nothing. The knife was a cuticle knife belonging to Libby's manicure set. The drops of simulated blood sprinkling the sacrifice were mercurochrome. There was none in the house. The work could have been done in advance, or if there had been a bottle in one of the medicine chests, it had been disposed of.

At that Libby flew into a rage. "Who gave the inspector the right to choose my friends? I'll see Tony all I want to." Eyes sparkling in a flushed face, she went back into the house and up to her room.

A little later Kit went into the house. Libby's bedroom door was locked and she wouldn't unlock it. She said in a muffled voice that she had a headache and was going to try to sleep.

Kit had asked the inspector whether it could have been Pedrick who had made that phone call to Tony Wilder. He said it could have been, but there was no proof of it. He had also said that someone in the house or someone with access to it was at the bottom of the whole horrible business. Anita was wholly connected with the house and through Anita, Samuel Pedrick. She went to the phone. Anita didn't answer. She might be in the garden. Kit told the maid that if anyone called, Miss Talis was lying down with a headache and wasn't to be disturbed, and went through the orchard and across the road.

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The Bristol Courier
Complete News,
Feature Coverage
Of Lower
Bucks CountyMUGGS AND SKEETER
By Wally Bishop

(To Be Continued)

Memories of Polio Left Afar, Woman Happy In New Home

By: Barbara A. Zauner

Mrs. Walter Stuart was partly paralyzed by polio only three short years ago. Today she is a healthy and happy young housewife and mother of two small girls. Her home at 35 Marigold Circle, Levittown, is a showcase for her collection of Early Americana.

Marjorie Hitchens Stuart was born and reared in Carlisle, Pa. Walter "Red" Stuart was first her playmate, then her childhood sweetheart. Each summer she visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Minster, in Bristol. Her finest Early American furniture is from the Minster collection. Marjorie took dancing lessons as a child, and when she grew older taught many of the Carlisle children tap dancing. This was voluntary and more like play, for teacher and children all had a grand time. Then, while attending Marjorie Webster, Jr., College in Washington, D. C., she was the tap-dancing instructor there.

Married In 1942

After graduation, Marjorie Hitchens became Mrs. Walter "Red" Stuart on Feb. 12, 1942, fulfilling both their childhood dreams. While her husband was in the Army, Marjorie did secretarial work in the State Department of Health, Harrisburg. This led, in sequence, to her joining the Red Cross Motor Corps in 1942, taking the Red Cross Nurse's Aide Course in 1943, and joining the Spars (Coast Guard) in 1944.

While a Nurse's Aide, Marjorie did voluntary work in the Station Hospital at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and then was sent to the Newton, D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., to assist the Army Nurses in caring for paraplegic veterans.

On Nov. 1, 1944, Marjorie left for her boot training in the Spars, in Palm Springs, Fla. Upon becoming a medical corpsman, she was sent to the Military Hospital on Ellis Island, N. Y. Assigned to the open neuro-psychiatric wards for one year and a half, her job was to assist a Public Health Nurse and the Psychiatrists. Along with the ordinary hospital duties, these men had to be entertained. They played cards, read, danced and did puzzles.

Her husband was separated from her in Toledo, O. The service as a captain in the paratroopers, in May, 1946, Marjorie had been discharged the previous March. They made their home temporarily in Toledo, O., while Mr. Stuart took a nine-month course in sales training at Owens Illinois Glass Co. Upon completion of this course, he was assigned to the Philadelphia branch.

Baby Julie was born March 15, 1948, and the newly increased family made their home in an apartment in Collingswood, N. J. They lived there for five years, planning and working for the home they would some day buy. They spent their summers at their log cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Pine Grove Furnace, Pa.

It was in July, 1950, while at the cabin, that Marjorie was stricken with polio. It affected her back and leg, her abdominal muscles were completely paralyzed. None of her family or any of the other summer residents contacted the dread disease, however. While at the Harrisburg Polytechnic Hospital, Marjorie was the only patient in her ward who was not in an iron lung or a rocking bed.

Able To Return Home

She was able to return home, assisted by a practical nurse, in September, 1950, and within six months was taking full charge of her home and baby. A year and a half later a complete recovery was effected. Anne Drue was born March 5, 1952. The following month, they investigated and applied for their Levittown home. They moved in Jan. 1, 1953.

The day was rainy, and snowy. Marjorie and "Red", with their two bundled youngsters, led the procession in their car from Collingswood to Levittown, with the moving van right behind them. Upon arrival, Marjorie carried some stuff into the house, and on her way out again shut the doors behind her. Unfortunately she shut them too carefully, for the keys were inside, and they were locked out. Moving came to a dead halt while the shivering Stuarts made an emergency trip down to the Administration Building to get someone to open their doors.

Though off to a bad start, they are now completing a happy first year in Levittown. Their gardens and lawn show the work both have given them, and the interior of their home is a tasteful blending of the old in the new setting.

The heirloom Minster pieces, the corner cupboard of Cherry wood, with its hand blown glass, the Windsor chairs, early American desk and sewing table are complemented by the additions Marjorie and "Red" have acquired. These include a genuine pine cobbler's bench, dough tray, storage chest and large dry sink, which made a comfortable, though inappropriate cradle for baby "Drue". Handsome stoneware sent from Austria by Stuart's brother, adorn the walls of the music room, which houses Marjorie's record collection of popular swing bands. The whole family is happy and healthy, and mighty grateful for it all.

Littered Hole is Hazard



Courier Staff Photos

THE BRISTOL BOROUGH Council has warned Samuel Rosen, the owner of a vacant lot on Bath street, to fill it in or provide handrails. Here Albert Gilliam, 11, of 555 Bath street, plays in the littered pit.

Close Bath Street Pit, Council Warns Owner

Council President John S. Gallagher last night announced that Bristol Borough Council had warned the owner of a vacant lot next to the old American store building on Bath street, either to fill it in or provide protective handrails. Otherwise, he said positive action would be taken.

Gallagher explained that the building had been torn down and most of the brick and stone work was left heaped in the basement. He said that several of the neighbors had complained, but added that he was not permitted to reveal their names.

"It is an eyesore and a persistent danger to the children in the area,"

Talks Slated Today In Row Over Fill

Bristol Township Commissioners, representatives of township civic associations and C. J. Langenfelder and Son, Inc., will meet at 3 p. m. today for a discussion of Langenfelder's fill dirt removal operations on a 45-acre tract in Oxford Valley and Magnolia roads.

The meeting will be held in the office of Dr. C. E. Bohannon, Forest avenue.

Residents have protested Langenfelder's operations on the tract.

Parkland Holds Teenage Dances

Parkland Heights Improvement Association is sponsoring a series of dances for Parkland teenagers at Scout Hall on Monday nights. The dances are for the Neshaminy High School District.

The association, which also sponsors Scout activities in the vicinity, will provide hosts and hostesses for each session. Parents of the teenagers are invited to attend any Monday evening.

'REDUCTION OF FAITH'

Senator Martin Deplores Recent Rise Of 'Cry Baby' Psychology in Nation

A "cry baby" psychology has been deliberately cultivated in the United States during the last 20 years, Senator Edward Martin told the Lackawanna County Independent Republican Club's banquet.

"In our country there has been a gradual reduction of faith, courage, independence and dependability," Martin said, "instead of strong action and levelheaded self determination."

'Regimentation Lost'

Martin added that the elections last November restored the Republic and repudiated regimentation. "When the Eisenhower administration came into the government, the idea was abroad in the land that government could do things better for the people than the people could do for themselves."

According to Martin, the average citizen was paying more than thirty cents in taxes out of every dollar he

earned, and yet the federal debt grew bigger and bigger.

Lists Two Dangers

"The two great dangers that face the American people are government deficit financing and the centralization of government," Martin asserted. "I will even go as far as to say that I believe our Communist enemies are watching our treasury balances and our economy even more closely than our defense figures."

Martin told the group that his most startling discovery in Washington was that the government had not only put itself into business, but had created what amounted to a fourth branch of government.

"The task ahead," he said, "is to return the government to the people."

He observed that this must be done on the local as well as the national level.

Aid for Levitt's School Plans Is Assured by Fine

He Says Buildings Should Conform To State Regulations

Gov. John Fine said today the State Department of Public Instruction is "attempting to cooperate in every way with the Bristol Township school authorities in connection with providing school building facilities."

The state executive's long-awaited recognition of local educational problems came in the form of a letter to Ulrich Frank, chairman of the educational committee of the Levittown Civic Association. The letter was written in response to Frank's recent request that the governor approve Levitt's school building plan.

Fine's letter indicated executive approval of the plan, but tossed all but technical approval of the program back to local authorities by stating, "It is the privilege of the school authorities of Bristol Township to permit Mr. Levitt to erect school buildings for them if they wish to do so. . . ."

He also noted that such buildings must meet state and local regulations.

The governor's letter follows a recent statement by J. Russell Straub, president of the Bristol Township School Board, that "It would be foolish not to accept such a generous (school building) offer from Mr. Levitt."

Straub also emphasized that the board's only concern is that Levitt's schools meet state requirements.

Candidate Urges Straight Vote For Republican Ticket

Pleas for a straight Republican ticket were made last night by Donald VanArtsdalen, Doylestown, candidate for district attorney of Bucks County.

VanArtsdalen spoke at a meeting of Lower Bucks County Republicans at the Parkland Community House. The meeting was to introduce county Republican candidates to the voters.

Introduced by State Senator Edward B. Watson, VanArtsdalen said that while other groups were advising a split ticket, he felt the only strength would be in voting a straight one.

Other speakers were William Kaye, candidate for supervisor of Middletown township; Miss Ann Dargies, for Middletown school director; Raymond Bleistein, for probonoary; Sanford Cunningham, Southampton, for jury commissioner; Howard G. Krupp, Chalfont, for county controller; John A. Collins, Falls township, for recorder of deeds, and C. LeRoy Murray, Warrington, for sheriff.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, scheduled to be the chief speaker, was detained by official duties.

About 75 attended the meeting.

Levittown Center Lists Rules For Window Painting

Edward Wiler, publicity agent for the Levittown Civic Association, last night announced the rules and the judging committee of the Levittown Shopping Center painting contest.

Wiler said shopping center store owners had offered 64 windows as "canvases" for the contest which will be judged on "merit alone" by the judging committee on the night of Oct. 30.

Selected as judges for the contest are Louis Boudley, Joseph Dowling, Samuel Lapensohn, Elizabeth Shilling, Mrs. Dorothy Yonker and Mrs. Sylvia Cooper.

Contestants may enter as individuals or group teams. All students, including high school, are eligible. However, contestants must be residents of Levittown. Advice of school art department instructors is permitted.

Each painting will be labeled with a number. Signature, or signatures, of the contestants will not be permitted to appear on the paintings. The judges will inspect the drawings at 9 p. m., Oct. 30. Following a consultation of the judges, a winner will be selected. Until then the names of the entrants will remain anonymous.

The Levittown Business Men's Association will donate the prizes.

PROGRESS OF NEW CENTER DISCUSSED AT LEVITTOWN

The success of the three-day opening of the Levittown Shopping Center and plans for further promotion were discussed last night at a meeting of the Levittown Businessmen's Association. A list of Halloween prizes for window decorations will be made public at the next meeting of the association at 12:30 p. m. Monday, at Pennsylvania Inn.

PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS



MILL STREET Business Men's Association is pictured while on an outing fifteen years ago. On Aug. 10, 1938, at least, the association wasn't adverse to putting pleasure before business.

Smoke Over Dump Not From There, Foreman Insists

Where is the smoke that has been seen hanging over the vicinity of Bristol Township dump actually coming from?

Harry Zobel, dump foreman for the township Board of Commissioners, says that there has been no smoke from the dump itself since the land fill method of disposal was instituted about three weeks ago.

"There have been no fires whatsoever in the dump," Zobel said, "since Fire Marshal Graham said inspected it." Graham, at that time, said the dumping problem had been solved to his complete satisfaction.

According to Zobel, there are two possible explanations as to origin of the smoke.

"Either scavengers are throwing lighted cigarettes into nearby brush," he said, "or smoke is coming from the burning of trees and brush by men working on the Turnpike."

"Whatever the true source of the smoke," Zobel stressed, "it is not coming from the dump on Route 13 and Beaver Dam road."

Shalom Men's Club Reveals Plans For Gala Sports Night

Plans have been completed for a gala Sports Night and Card Party sponsored by the Temple Shalom Men's Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7 at the Falsington Library.

Hal Lefcourt, chairman of the affair, announced that the program highlight will be a panel discussion on "Is Little League Baseball Hurting Our Children?" Participants in the discussion will be: Charles Lewis, sports writer for the Trenton Evening Times; Irving Steinberg and Monroe Lanes, presidents of the National and American Levittown Little Leagues; John Slaven, director of health and physical education at Bensalem High School and president of the Bucks County Coaches Association, and two unannounced sports celebrities.

Controversy, caused by several recently written articles in Look Magazine and the New York Times, on the merits of Little League Ball, has divided many of our nation's leading sports and health experts. Lefcourt announced that motion pictures of Little League in action, as well as films of the 1952 World Series will be shown.

The program is open to all men affiliated with the Levittown Little Leagues, coaches, fathers and others of the community.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Members will then participate in the monthly card party.

Tickets for the affair can be obtained from the following: Hal Lefcourt, 15 Spring lane; Art Hutkin, 64 Swan lane; Seymour Sorin, 40 Teahbury lane; Ralph Neibauer, 399 Magnolia drive; Sam Lavine, 23 Willow drive; Sam Fiedler, 117 Stonybrook drive; Dave Greenberg, 24 Park lane.

PTA at St. John's Installs Officers

Seven new officers of the St. John's Parent-Teacher Association of Lambertville, N. J., were installed yesterday.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Leary, president; Joan Matuella, first vice-president; Anne McGuire, second vice-president; Julia Wintermute, third vice-president; Rita Faherty, corresponding secretary; Catherine Cavallo, treasurer, and Janet O'Connor, recording secretary.

The association will hold a bake sale in November. Several members will represent the association at the regional PTA meeting, to be held Oct. 28 in Phillipsburg.

Plans Are Pushed For Co-Operative Nursery Schools

A Levittown Nursery and Kindergarten Co-operative has been formed to expedite the opening of kindergartens and nursery schools in Bristol Township.

According to Mrs. Joseph Hitov, temporary chairman, the aim of the organization is to furnish a place where children can work and play in a group.

In order to maintain a minimum fee, Mrs. Hitov said, the cooperative venture was agreed upon. Parents will be responsible for administration and for assisting the actual school program. Licensed teachers will be hired.

Mrs. Hitov said the main problem at the present is to obtain adequate facilities. Once this is done, she said, applications will be accepted.

Those interested in the program should contact Mrs. Eleanor Rhodes, 53 Garden lane, Windsor 6-3347.

The cooperative was formed on the basis of a questionnaire, circulated by the Friends Service Association, which indicated there was interest in the community in the problem, Mrs. Hitov explained.

DIFFERS WITH FIRE CHIEF

Suprvisor Denies Closing of Roads In Feasterville Will Cause Hardship

Closing of some roads in Feasterville to permit construction of the Delaware extension of the Turnpike through the middle of the community will not cause undue hardship, Phineas P. Ross, Lower Southampton supervisor, said today.

Fire Chief Paul McBride had said proposed construction of the pike through the community posed the problem of adequate fire protection if through roads were blocked.

Ross said construction plans called for the closing of one road at a time so that passage between the two halves of the community would not be cut off.

Harding avenue, between Second and Third streets, was closed early this week for construction of a bridge over the Turnpike right of

Prisoner is Told To Paint His Way Home to Bay State

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21 — Norman Charles Oley, 39, of Morrisville, who was paroled by Judge Edward G. Blester after being in jail here since April 30, was advised to earn enough money painting and then return to his home state, Massachusetts.

Oley was sentenced by Judge Blester to serve from three to 12 months in prison, after stealing \$30 from a wallet in a room in Pennsbury Inn, Falls township.

Judge Blester and President Judge Hiram H. Keller were informed Oley would not return to the Morrisville area. His minimum sentence expired July 34. It provided a \$50 fine and costs.

He was sentenced June 12.

Judge Blester paroled John P. Purcell, 18, 4542 North Colorado street, Philadelphia, who was sentenced Sept. 8 to serve from one to 11 months in the County Prison. His minimum sentence expired Oct. 9.

The youth, who had never been in previous trouble, was arrested by State Troopers Andrew J. Kutney and William A. Arner, of the Langhorne sub-station of the Pennsylvania State Police, after robbing a Falls township service station and stealing money and cigarettes. A detainer from Montgomery County was lodged against him here.

Bensalem Alumni Slate Gym Night

Final arrangements for the first Gym Night to be sponsored by the Bensalem Township High School Alumni Association were made at a meeting of the group's Board of Directors last night.

The gym night has been set for 7 to 11 p. m. next Wednesday, at the High School. The men's and women's basketball squads will alternate using the courts. A track meet will be held Nov. 11 and 18, according to the association. Plans were made for the alumni teams to play the high school boys and girls basketball teams Dec. 18.

What's In a Prize?

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the group's banquet last night, in Bristol High School, weren't quite sure that the prizes they received were actually prizes. We're assured they're prizes, but they ARE different. Among those awarded were a tire and an inner tube, a utility cabinet, a barbecue stand and a case of beer.

What's the Score?

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Edgington Fire Company challenged the firemen to a bowling match last Friday night. The men reported they put a team on the "field" to combat the ladies, and that the match was played—but they're remaining strangely quiet about what the score turned out to be!

First Visit

Mrs. Emma Davies of Wexham, North Wales, British Isles arrived recently for a three-month visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt of East Circle, Bristol. It's Mrs. Davies' first visit to this country.

Fountain of Youth

The Youth Council of the Bristol YMCA will tell you what's on its mind—if you ask it. The council is organizing a teenage forum, composed of two girls and two boys, which will attend civic, service and social clubs.

Did You Know?

In both Pennsylvania and New Jersey it is a violation of the law to pass a school bus in EITHER direction while it is loading or unloading children.

NEW TOWNSHIP BUILDING



Courier Staff Photo

THE RECENTLY completed Middletown Twp. Building addition, which will house the offices of township officials, has four rooms and a garage. A unique feature of the building is a special tower (on the right, rear) which will be used for spotting airplanes.

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

The Power of the Press

Joseph Haines, Edgely, RD No. 1, Bristol finally got the ground broken yesterday for the construction of an addition to the Friends Meeting House, Wood and Market streets—and says he owes it all to the COURIER. "When that article appeared Monday about all the trouble I was having locating the contractor and setting the date," Haines reported. "The contractor saw it and came out the very next day." Haines said his contractor wasn't the only one to contact him. "I got all kinds of offers to do the job," Haines told us. "Several contracting firms called and said they'd do the job for us. One really big concern, working on another job nearby, offered to send me all the mechanics and machinery I needed. He promised to get the job done in nothing flat." But after a delay of several weeks, the contractor Haines had hired finally showed up. "That article did the trick!" Haines said.

A Compromising Situation

Things took an amusing turn last night at the panel discussion of parents and students held at the Council Rock High school, Newtown. Edwin Montgomery, student panel member, was being quizzed by his mother, who was in the audience. The subject was cars, and Edwin had gone on record saying that just as soon as a teenager learns to drive well, he should be given the car for his use at any time.

"Oh," said his mother from the audience. "Just as soon as you think you're able to drive you want to go zooming off to Philadelphia with it!"

"Well, no, not exactly," said Edwin rather sheepishly. "But Trenton would do!"

Quick Recovery

Albert E. Kohler, Jr., Buck road, Feasterville, was discharged from the Bristol General Hospital yesterday morning. The 16-year-old student at Lower Southampton High was injured in a football game with Bristol High Saturday. Albert, a left tackle, was hit in the head, but x-rays showed there was no fracture.

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Concert of Ballads Listed for Tonight

A concert of old Scottish ballads will be given tonight by Margaret Gibbins at a covered dish supper of the Wrightstown Friends Meeting. The dinner will be at 6:30 in the recreation room of the meeting house.

Miss Gibbins, a member of the society from Scotland, now touring this country, will also give a talk about her country.

SUMMONS FOR SELF

WALSALL, Staffordshire, Eng.—(INS)—Police Sergeant Frederick Parry found that his license for his mongrel terrier Wreck had expired. The conscientious guardian of the law dutifully issued a summons against himself.